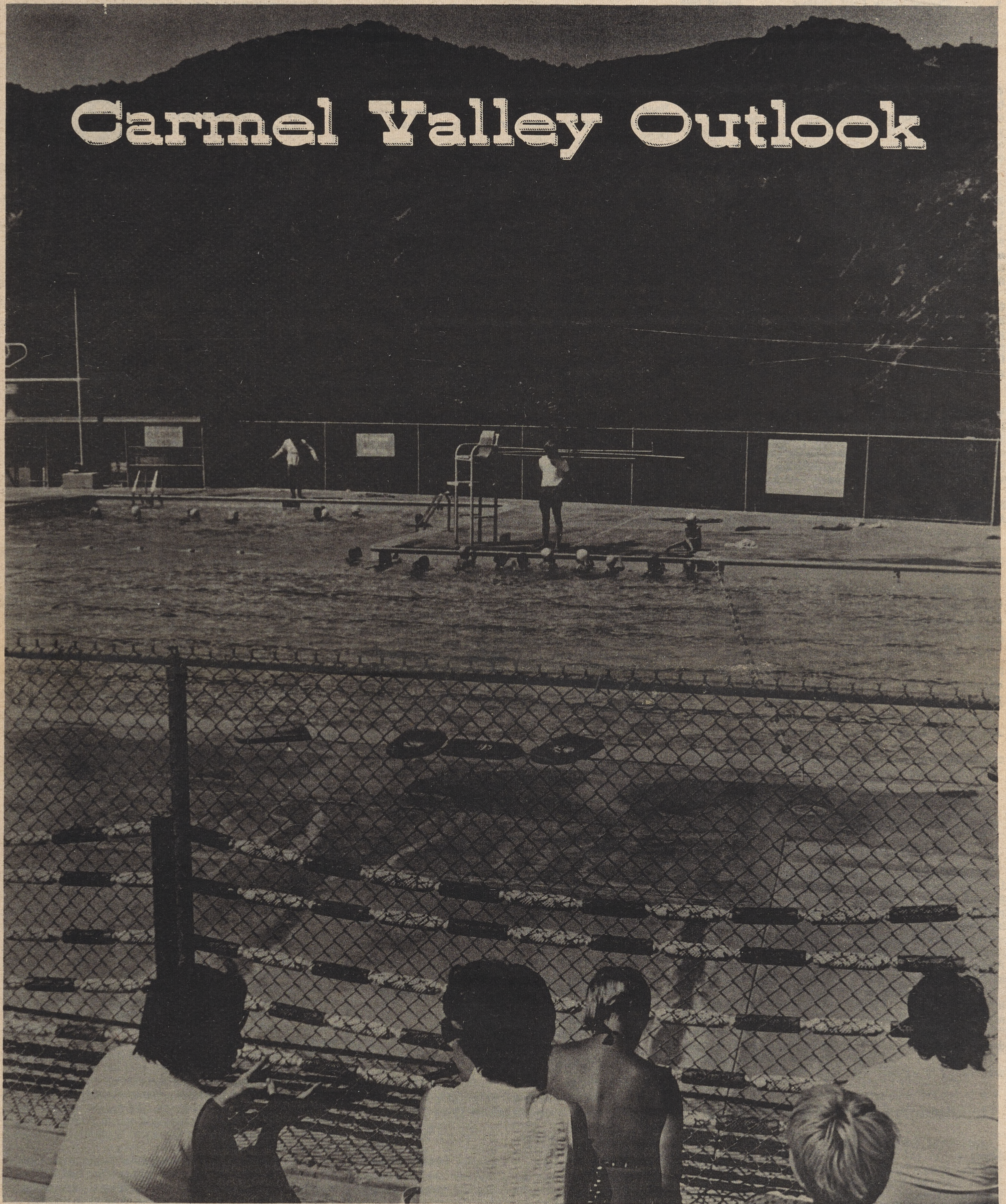


Carmel Valley Outlook



SWIMMING LESSONS at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center pool highlighted the summer for many Valley youngsters. Through this summer's program, directed by Larry

Challis, nearly 200 swimmers, aged three-to 16-years-old, are improving their skills and joining in the fun.

16 Pages CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. 15c

July 18, 1974

Vol. XIII, No. 29

Schedule of public meetings

Planning Commission

Riverside Park: On Wednesday, July 31 a public hearing will be held to consider a request from Nicholas Neddelcove to extend the Riverside Park campground's use permit for one year and to allow two onsite mobile homes for resident employees. The matter was continued at the July 10 meeting of the commission.

Batch Plant: On Wednesday, August 14, a public hearing will be held in the supervisors' chambers in the county courthouse in Salinas to consider a request for a reclassification of two acres in Martin Canyon from the present residential agricultural zoning to general commercial for operation of a commercial concrete batch plant. The hearing was continued from July 10.

Cal-Am pumping facility: On July 31 the planning commission will hear a request by California-American Company for a larger building and new pumps at the existing pumping facility on Carmel Valley Road, west of Laureles Grade. The additions are planned to allow an increase in the amount of water pumped from 150 gal-min to 250 gal min.

Hearing Officer

Villa Carmel del Pacifico: A public hearing will be held at 10:15 a.m. July 19 before County Hearing Officer William Stoffers on a draft environmental impact report for a 305-unit single family subdivision proposed for the easterly portion of the James Meadows tract. The hearing will be in the supervisors chambers in the county courthouse in Salinas.

Rio Road Motel: A public hearing will be held at 10 a.m. on August 9 before County Hearing Officer William Stoffers on a

draft environmental impact report for a proposed 127-room motel and restaurant to be located on two acres north of Rio Road at the mouth of Carmel Valley; a use permit request was filed by the developer, Carmel Properties Inc. of Monterey.

Zoning Administrator

Public hearings will be held on July 25 before the zoning administrator in the supervisors' chambers at the county courthouse in Salinas on requests for use permits for the following:

-to allow a temporary trailer on the Rancho Del Monte Subdivision No. 14, fronting on and easterly of Via Las Encinas; request filed by Philip Anastasia to be heard at 2:20 p.m.;

-to allow an art gallery and studio on Ford Road; request by James Trivette to be heard at 2:05 p.m.;

-to allow dwellings and an office in a C-1 (retail) district on Ford Road, request by Dr. John E. VonBerg to be heard at 2:15 p.m.

Regional Water Quality Control Board

Water quality control plan: A public hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 25 in the Salinas City Council chambers at 200 Lincoln Avenue to review the Water Quality Control Plan abstract for the Central Coast Basin, which presents a series of recommendations on several types of wastewater management and disposal systems for the area. After the report has been evaluated at public hearings, it will be approved by the Regional and then the State Water Resources Control Board, and finally by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, as part of a comprehensive plan for all 16 watershed planning basins within the state. Public participation is encouraged at the hearing.

Keep recycling for CVCYC

The response for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's appeal for newspapers and aluminum has been unbelievable, and the board members sincerely thank you for your immediate support. Volunteers have offered to pick up donations beginning now and continuing through next week. Please place the donations in boxes or bags and call 658-2934, 659-4183, or 659-2468. Better still, deliver the newspapers and aluminum to the containers at the Community Center on Ford Road.

Fire station to hold open house

The public is invited to an open house at the new Rio Road Fire Station in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center on Sunday, July 21, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Located on Rio Road across from Arroyo Carmel, this \$150,000 modern facility with a brand new fire engine will serve County Service Area 43, which covers from Carmel River and Hatton Fields north to High Meadows, east to Del Mesa Carmel and Carmel Highlands, and includes the Carmel Rancho and Carmel Center Shopping Centers.

Supervisor Willard Branson, Col. Step Tyner and Miss Fire Prevention will have a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2 p.m.

Carmel Valley Outlook

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KNOW YOUR COUNTY GOVERNMENT

By WILLARD BRANSON
Fifth District Supervisor



THE HEALTH Department, along with its other responsibilities, is designated as the county's drug abuse coordinator and the county's alcoholism coordinator. This department is headed by Thomas Kenan, director of public health and newly appointed Dr. Robert Bowersox of Monterey, public health officer.

All the activities of all agencies in the county dealing with drug abuse and alcoholism must be coordinated by the health department. The purpose of this coordination, of course, is to avoid inadvertent overlap and duplication and to make maximum utilization of all available resources.

As a part of the drug abuse program, the health department operates directly a methadone maintenance program to provide an alternative for persons severely addicted to heroin. As a part of this project, the patient is also assisted toward rehabilitation with vocational guidance and provided with counselling to aid in living a drug-free life.

In addition to the directly operated methadone maintenance program, the health department also serves as the action agency for the county's participation in the Joint Powers Agencies which support Sunrise House in Salinas, Project Aquarius on the Monterey Peninsula, and the South County Crisis House in Soledad.

As a part of the county's alcoholism program, the health department operates two alcoholism counselling clinics (one in Monterey and one in Salinas) and a detoxification center, and provides financial assistance to Sun Street Center, a residential recovery house in Salinas. The alcoholism counselling clinics offer advice, counselling and assistance to the alcoholic, his family, and his friends to assist in relieving the individual of his burden of alcoholism.

A detoxification center located in Salinas, provides a 24-bed facility where a person be taken to sober up instead of being arrested and jailed for public drunkenness. Although the individual remains in the detox center only two or three days, the staff is able, in many instances, to persuade the patient to seek help when he leaves, from one of several organizations and agencies devoted to helping alcoholics.

ONE OF THE most sensitive of the health department's programs is animal control. As with the human population explosion, there is a serious problem in the increasing number of small animals in the county.

Regrettably, some owners do not control their pets properly and allow them to roam about and mate at will. The result is an appalling number of unwanted animals, which are often left to fend for themselves or die. The animal control program, which includes patrolling the unincorporated area and most of the cities in the county, is carried out by our full time veterinarian and by animal control officers, who apprehend stray and unwanted dogs and cats.

As the number of people and dogs has increased, so has the number of animal bites. Each reported dog bite is investigated by an animal control Officer, and, if the dog can be located, it is quarantined for a period of ten days to observe for signs of rabies.

As a part of the animal control program, there is an animal shelter at Marina, where animals apprehended by animal control officers may be claimed by their owners.

Space will not allow a detailed description of a number of other programs being conducted by the health department, including the crippled children services program, the tuberculosis control program, maternal and child health program, public health education, and vital records registration.

While we are not now engaged in a major campaign against bubonic plague or cholera, it is fair to say that our health department is engaged in a variety of vigorous activities designed to protect and promote the public health.

In carrying out its functions, the health department operates one facility in Salinas and one in Monterey. Additionally, certain clinics are operated at various locations throughout the county.

Persons wishing to avail themselves of health department services should contact either the Salinas office (424-7627) or the Monterey office (373-0111) for additional information, including dates, times, and locations of services offered.

New page size

This week's Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook are printed on smaller sized news print, and will continue to be printed on the smaller sized pages, for all future issues.

There will be every effort made to insure that this change in page dimension does not adversely affect the quality of either newspaper, and it may prove a more convenient size.

The bylined columns which appear in the Carmel Valley Outlook reflect the opinion of the writer, and do not represent the editorial position of this newspaper or the personal judgment of its staff.

The Outlook's columnists are chosen for their positions of leadership in the community and their knowledge of the subjects about which they write. They represent a variety of viewpoints.

Individuals are encouraged to express their views through the Letters to the Editor column.

Water rates raised for Rancho del Monte

The California Public Utilities Commission has granted Water West Corporation the authority to increase rates for water service to approximately 333 metered customers in the Rancho del Monte Division in Carmel Valley.

"We were operating at a loss," Bob Arenz, office manager at Water West said, "The last rate increase for that area was in 1970."

The increase of approximately 20 per cent will

boost the utility's rate of return from the present loss to 4.2 per cent at the new rates.

"We could have raised the rates by the standard seven or eight per cent increase, but that would have been too big a blow to the consumer," he said.

A typical monthly bill for the average residential customer will increase from \$10 at present rates to 12.25 at the new rates, which go into effect on July 22.

Landscaping begun on C.V. Road

Landscaping work on Carmel Valley Road from Middle School to Via Petra was begun yesterday, according to Monterey County Public Works Director, Bruce W. McClain. The landscaping project, which was awarded to Henry Yamnishi, landscape contractor of Pacific Grove has been undertaken in an effort to beautify the four-lane project, completed in December, 1973.

Forty-two trees and more than 1,200 shrubs will be planted and ground cover placed primarily in the median to match the local character of the Valley.

Public traffic will be routed over the existing road. The public is advised to use caution when traveling through the area, as there may be only one eastbound lane and one westbound lane open in some areas during active planting. The landscaping project is expected to be finished before spring, 1975.

Park district controversy over fate of golf courses

An otherwise routine meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks District was the scene last Thursday of an emotional exchange between John Sigourney, board president, and Nick Lombardo, the manager of the Rancho Canada golf course.

Lombardo responded to what he termed "an unjust and paranoid attitude" about golf courses, as expressed in public statements by the board president. His appearance before the board was prompted by views expressed by Sigourney on an area radio program. He had, at that time, "implied that area golf courses are somehow going to give way to condominium development," said Lombardo.

Sigourney reiterated the gist of his radio statement. "I merely stated," he said,

"that there is nothing permanent about golf courses and I would like to see them made more permanent by some means."

He had suggested that golf courses, particularly those in Carmel Valley which include Rancho Canada, be placed in a scenic easement to guarantee their preservation as open space.

"There hasn't been a golf course lost to development on the Peninsula in 25 years, with the exception of the El Torro," stated Lombardo. "And I can assure you that the Rancho Canada will not be developed in another 25."

Sigourney, while attempting to call for point of order, stating that comments before the board must be restricted to items on the agenda, was silenced by comments of board member John Lord.

"I must agree with Mr. Lombardo that our golf courses are a definite benefit to our area in that they proved a number of services in addition to providing open space," he said.

"It just seems to me Mr. Sigourney should put his obvious talents into the duties of the board, and not into making public inuendo," responded Lombardo.

In response to the golf course manager's questions regarding his "privately owned 200 acres in the Valley," Sigourney stated that he had attempted to put his own land into a public easement. "In any case, my land will remain greenbelt," he said.

Stating that "private conversations about private family business are not appropriate for this

meeting," board member Alice Canty ended the exchange, and the board moved on to budgetary considerations in a much less emotional manner.

The district's preliminary budget of \$704,540 for the new fiscal year was given unanimous approval. This figure compares with a budget of \$338,500 for the last fiscal year, and is boasted largely by the addition of \$359,815 to the district's land acquisition reserve.

Funds for the reserve, which have been established by the district for the acquisition of land as open space and for park development, are received through a tax rate of 10 cents on every \$100 of assessed property valuation in the district.

No land was acquired during the 1973-1974 fiscal

year, and the total reserves of the current land acquisition fund, which amount to \$307,612, will be combined with the in-coming \$359,815 to bring the total reserves of the fund up to \$667,427.

A resolution also passed calling for an election of board member on Nov. 5. Representatives of the five wards of the district will be elected at the time.

There was some discussion as to the status of board member John Lord, who has recently changed his residence from Pacific Grove to Carmel Valley and is therefore no longer a resident of the ward which he represents.

In response to query from the floor, Lord stated his intention to finish his term on the board. He stated that a legal opinion had been

acquired on the matter, and that he was certain it would be in the best interests of his constituents if he were to finish out his term. "Of course, I won't be running as representative of Pacific Grove in November," he said.

When asked by Monterey attorney Tom Hudson if he would run for the post in Carmel Valley, the ward now represented by board President Sigourney, Lord replied "probably."

Mrs. Canty presented her resignation to the board, which became effective immediately after the meeting. Sigourney accepted her resignation with "deepest regrets," and stated that she was leaving "because of personal commitments which would require her absence from the district for a long time."

Supervisors endorse Water Quality Control Plan

The County Board of Supervisors last Tuesday approved and added recommendations to the Central Coastal Plan of the Regional Water Quality Control Board. The plan designates beneficial water uses and water quality objectives, and recommends establishments of specific water quality control facilities, programs and actions for the coastal region stretching from Santa Cruz to Santa Barbara, and including the Monterey Peninsula.

The plan was prepared in accordance with the requirements of California's Porter-Cologne Water Quality Control Act of 1969 and the federal Water Pollution Control Act amendments of 1972, commonly known as Public Law 92-500. The area plan is part of a comprehensive water control scheme for all 16 watershed planning basins within the state.

With respect to Carmel Valley, the abstract prepared from the Central Coast Plan report states:

"The existing Carmel Sanitary District treatment plant and outfall facility should be retained to provide water quality control until reliable land disposal or reclamation programs are developed in Carmel Valley. Sewerage feasibility studies should be completed by mid 1976 for the Carmel Valley area; these studies should include consideration of septic tank maintenance and feasibility of land disposal and wastewater reclamation for area sewered. It will be important to make sure these land disposal facilities are operated in conjunction with groundwater basin operations."

The report recommends that a county service area (such as the existing Carmel Valley Fire District) be created to implement the suggested wastewater facility plans.

Included in the Central Coast Plan is a prohibition against construction of septic tanks on slopes of more than 30 per cent.

Walter Wong, director of environmental health for Monterey County, presented to the board of supervisors a set of recommendations, garnered from various county departments, including the flood control, planning and environmental health divisions:

-The autonomy of the county in controlling land use planning should not be encroached upon by the activities of the water board.

-The number of permits required by the Water Quality Control Plan should be reduced to a single permit, issued by a single agency, to eliminate what Wong termed "an undue burden" for anyone wanting to obtain necessary approval for a specific project under the plan as it is currently outlined.

-The several agencies involved in the Water Quality Control Plan should be brought together to coordinate their activities.

The board accepted the suggestions, which will be passed on to the regional and State Water Quality Control Boards, before the plan is submitted for final approval to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Wong indicated that he was in agreement with the septic tank proposals. "It's good that we get rid of septic tanks. Sewer systems are much cleaner from an overall environmental standpoint. A sewer system would be maintained much better than the septic tanks are and wouldn't pose the problems that septic tanks do," Wong commented.

The Porter-Cologne Water Quality Control Act required

that public hearings be held before the area plans are adopted, and that the regional and state boards consider the comments offered. A public hearing has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Thursday, July 25 in the Salinas City Council chambers, 200 Lincoln Avenue. Public participation is urged.

The Central Coast Plan was prepared by a three-member consortium consisting of Brown and Caldwell of San Francisco, and the Walnut Creek firms of Water Resources Engineers, Inc. and Yoder, Trotter-Orlob and Associates.

Planning for the Monterey Bay area began before the remainder of the Central Coast Basin. The Association of Area Bay Governments, (AMBAG) received a federal grant, in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, and additional funds from members agencies of AMBAG to aid in the study.

When the statewide planning was later begun, the AMBAG study was revised to conform to the state outline and a companion study was launched for the southern portion of the basin. A separate AMBAG plan was filed with the regional board as well as the comprehensive plan for the entire basin.

The goal of each of the plans according to the abstract, is "to determine the future direction of water quality control for protection of California's waters." The plan conforms to the state's nondegradation policy, which stipulates that

"wherever the existing quality of water is better than the quality established in policies as of the date on which such policies become effective, such existing high quality will be maintained until it has been demonstrated to the state that any change will be consistent with the maximum benefit to the people, will not unreasonably affect present and anticipated beneficial use of such water and will not result in water quality less than that prescribed in the policies."

Plans for each of the 16 watershed planning basins have been prepared to meet four basic objectives:

-The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency requires development of plans as a prerequisite for receipt of federal grants by cities and districts for construction of wastewater treatment facilities.

-The Porter-Cologne Water Quality Control Act requires that specific water quality standards be met.

-Priorities can be established for allocation of state and federal grants for construction and upgrading of wastewater treatment facilities based on the plan.

-The regional board will be aided in establishing or revising waste discharge requirements as a result of the delineation of water quality control objectives provided in the plan.

Sanitary district hopes to eliminate odors in Mission Field

By TOM LUECK

IMMEDIATE problems of the Carmel Sanitary District seem to be nearing solution. The offensive odors which have drifted from the district's treatment plant into the Mission Fields residential neighborhood should soon subside. While the odor subsides however, members of the district board must concern themselves with long range planning for adequate treatment facilities.

"Once these things are taken care of you won't know we're here again," pleaded board President Herman Schull to an antagonistic crowd of Mission Fields residents at the July 8 meeting of the district.

Time and again Schull and other members of the board assured the packed house of upset citizens at that meeting that the current odor problem is "only temporary." Board member

James Pruitt told the group "unpleasant as the situation is, it's something that can't be cleared up in just a few hours or days. But I think we can say without hesitation that the situation is now in hand, and the odors will be gone very soon."

Indications are that Pruitt's assessment of the immediate problems at the plant, located just a stone's throw from the residential area, is accurate. Odors emanating from the plant have been caused by a number of mechanical malfunctions and an exceptionally high degree of rainfall which reduced the efficiency of drying beds on the premises. The principal source of problems has been the necessity of cleaning all three of the plant's digesters, large and vital machines which facilitate the breakdown of solid waste materials, in the space of the last six months.

complicated mechanisms

which utilize a type of bacteria to break down organic wastes, and require a considerable length of time to build up the disintegration process following cleaning, they are expected to be operating adequately within one week.

Barring any additional and unforeseen problems, odors should subside at that time. And, chances are, Schull's estimate regarding public involvement in business will hold true. Following two months of siege from outraged property owners in Mission Fields, and numerous complaints from county and state agencies, members of the district board will enjoy relative calm once again.

There are, however, very critical concerns to be dealt with in terms of planning for more adequate and problem-free waste treatment facilities. In the midst of emotional debate at a June meeting of the board,

Mission Fields resident Frank Herald asked the pertinent question:

"Once you've taken care of this foul odor problem, what do you do to make sure it doesn't happen again? And what are you planning to do to meet the requirements of all the growth that is projected for the area?"

Board member Ted Weller was able to at least partially answer Herald's query:

"Our plant has operated at top efficiency in the past, and there is no reason to think that it won't again once the digesters are operating at full capacity. We shouldn't have to worry about cleaning them again for another 25 years, so that isn't going to be a problem to worry about for a long time."

With respect to Herald's question about long-range planning however, the board was somewhat ambiguous. "We've got a number of options that we're working on," responded Schull.

carmel valley yesterdays

10 years ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook
July 22, 1964

700 ASK FOR ALCAN DELAY

Seven hundred people have signed a petition asking that the Alcan application be delayed until after the November elections so that bond and public park issues can first be clarified. The petition was circulated by a group of Carmel Valley women. It also asked strict adherence to the Carmel Valley Master Plan that "...building sights are to be generally one acre or greater and...no apartment building...as set forth in said Master Plan."

REZONING A PRIVILEGE OR RIGHT?

"Rezoning is a privilege, not a right," president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association told the Outlook in request for a last ditch message to residents before the Board of Supervisors hearing next Tuesday.

"It is not incumbent upon the County, representing the people, to grant rezoning merely because it is asked for, whether by an individual or a corporation," he continued.

The planners had little compunction in rejecting proposals of Pacific Gas & Electric Company and of Richfield Corporation. Why is there such difficulty having the County reject the proposal of a corporation which has made less of a con-

tribution, probably, than either of the two just named?

5 years ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook
July 16, 1969

HIGHWAY ART

An attractive insignia has been designed for California's first county "scenic highway."

That highway is Los Laureles Grade, connecting Carmel Valley Road with the Salinas-Monterey Highway.

The proposed insignia shows a golden poppy with a mountain background in blue.

According to the chairman of the County Planning Commission, the proposed insignia is very attractive. It was shown to the planners in Sacramento, where it is being designed.

Eventually the six miles of Los Laureles Grade will be posted with the insignia -- the only signs of any kind allowed on the picturesque road other than conventional highway markers.

CASTING MESSAGES OVERBOARD

An outing on Monterey Bay made Summer School something special for 30 Carmel and Carmel Valley students last Thursday.

Arranged by their instructor, the students had a chance to observe the action of ocean currents and other aspects of sea life in the Bay area.

The group boarded a vessel of Sam's

Fishing Fleet last week, packing some 144 soft drink bottles. Before hand, some special messages had been prepared and inserted in each bottle. The bottles were tossed overboard at pre-arranged points off Point Lobos.

Students are searching out the bottles now to see where they came ashore. If they are found by someone else, instructions are provided for sending them back to the Middle School.

Other similar trips are planned for other groups of science students. Those making the first trip were from Middle School, Carmelo School, Woods School and River School.

1 year ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook
July 19, 1973

FIRST TRACES OF AIR POLLUTION

The first traces of mild air pollution in Carmel Valley have been recorded by equipment installed last fall in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

The tell-tale signs of pollution are scattered and slight, and, according to an air pollution control officer, there is no cause for alarm -- yet.

"There is some evidence of air pollution with a few readings of .08 parts per million, which is the federal standard for oxidants.

"We feel this standard is too low, and feel better with the state standard of .01 parts per million. That is the threshold at which a very sensitive person can notice a small amount of eye irritation, but the average person doesn't notice anything at all. Usually this is not too discernable in terms of color," according to the officer.

ODELLO TRIAL OPENS

The case of City of Carmel-by-the-Sea vs. the Monterey County Board of Supervisors -- perhaps better known as the "Odello Trial" -- opens at 10 a.m. Monday in Monterey Superior Court.

The Carmel suit makes two major allegations:

--That the environmental impact report prepared for the Carmel Lagoon Reserve Redevelopment Project (the Odello ranch) did not deal adequately with a host of environmental concerns, and

--That the board of supervisors, acting as the county's redevelopment agency for the project, did not follow proper legal procedures in the way it ordered, reviewed and eventually approved the report.

Carmel's suit lists 42 issues related to the preparation and handling of the environmental impact report.

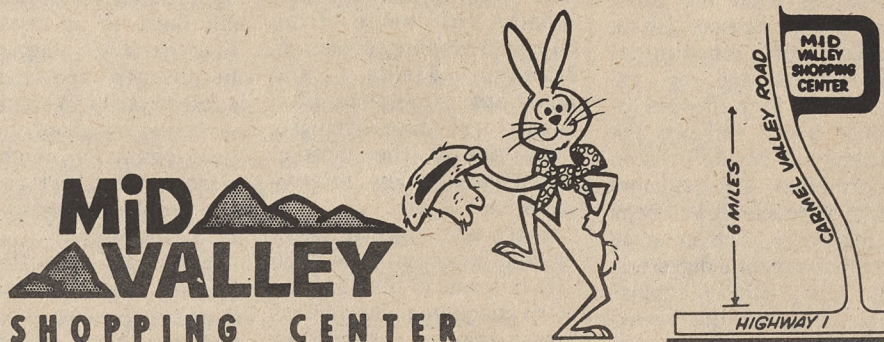
Both sides estimate the trial will take four days. Because the basic issues involve an interpretation of the law, it is not expected to be heard before a jury. The Odello brothers are not a party to the suit.

THE RIGHT OUTLOOK

Know your neighbors...in the convenient, friendly Mid-Valley Shopping Center. You'll save time, money and energy by shopping in Mid-Valley. Next time...stop by Carmel Valley's own Outlook and watch the presses roll and remember the Outlook for your printing needs...fast, accurate, imaginative printing of business cards, brochures, wedding invitations and announcements.

IN MID-VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

Safeway Store	Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance 625-1102
Carmel Valley Outlook 624-0133	Pat's Valley Hair Fashions 624-9249
Carmel Travel 624-0121	The Pool Man 624-5561
Cinderella Carpets 624-0185	Porter Marquard Realty 659-2268
Crocker Bank 624-5347	Sparkle Clean Center 624-6101
Golden Fleece Yarn Shop 624-9102	Steinmetz Pharmacy 624-5308
Mid-Valley Associates 659-2268	Tiki Home & Garden 624-8784
Mid-Valley Chevron Station 624-7324	Valley Cinema 624-5111
Monterey Insurance Agencies 373-4925	Valley Maid Laundromat 624-9904
Barber Shop 624-4411	Valley Oaks Restaurant 624-9401



MPC offers

'Women's Studies'

"Women Studies" is a growing program at Monterey Peninsula College which reaches into the world and into the self to explore the experience of what it is to be a woman.

"Whether they draw upon literature, psychology or culture, the common purpose of the program is to develop a recognition and understanding of the ways women are seen and the ways they see themselves," said Sharon Coniglio,

--Interdisciplinary Studies 195, Exploring Self: A Core Course for Women. It is a new course which gives women an opportunity to become involved in physical movement activities, to discuss these activities as a basis for exploring the psychology of women and finally to communicate their thoughts and feelings in writing.

--Humanities 195, Images of Women in American Literature. A new course which focuses upon the special consciousness of black women authors.

--English 102, Literature by and About Women. Centers upon what is feminine or feminist about the perception and vision of life presented in this literature.

--Physical Education 125, Women in Motion. Provides the opportunity for women to experience success in physical movement activities.

For more information about these and other courses call Coniglio at 649-1150, Ext. 402.

Valley All Stars

prepare for district tourney

Practice sessions for the Carmel Valley Little League All Stars is in full swing with Augie Acuna and Dick Crane preparing their team for the initial game in the Monterey Peninsula Area Little League Tournament series, scheduled for 10 a.m. July 20 at the Carmel Little League Park located next to the mission.

The Valley boys go into the tournament with the following batting averages from the 1974 season;

Wildcats: Brent Eagling, 489; Buz Fulton, 569; Mike Matson, 458; Don Burghardt, 454; Frank Cummings, 362; **Lions:** Randy Evans, 442; Tom Vannetta, 603; Jody Moore, 540;

Volunteers: Anthony Galang, 304; Jeff Hogans, 302; Rick Hindman, 322;

Tigers: Kevin Washington, 283;

Indians: Matt Nottenkamper, 449; Dwight Spicer, 404.

4 - H Clubs holds 'Exhibit Day'

Kathy Collins, Boronda 4-H Club scribe, reports:

"Saturday, July 6, a joint 4-H Exhibit Day was held at the Lockwoods' home by Boronda and Buckeye 4-H Clubs. Included in the day's events were a show and non-livestock, sheep and steer exhibits.

"A big thanks goes to judges: Mrs. Caroline Tugel, Miss Ruth Blanchard, Mrs. Barbara Blevins, Mrs. Dave Hildebrand, Bill Conlann, Douglas Jones, Ken Watje, and Ted Meyenberg, who so generously gave their time.

"Following the judging, everyone was invited to swim at the Lockwood's pool, while Chairmen Emily White, Bruce Walsh, Kevin Hall, and Kathy Collins breathed a sigh of relief."

Entries invited for junior golf tourney

The second annual Monterey City Junior Golf Tournament will be held on August 5 and 6 at the Del Monte Golf Course. The junior tournament is co-sponsored by the City of Monterey Park and Recreation Department and the Del Monte Golf Course (DMPC).

Last year's tournament attracted 78 golfers and this year 100 entries are expected. The tournament is primarily for Monterey Peninsula golfers, although applications will be accepted from golfers who reside outside the area.

All youngsters who haven't reached their 18th birthday before tee-off time are eligible to enter.

Entry blanks are available at the Del Monte Pro Shop and at the Monterey Park and Recreation Department at 546 Dutra Street in Monterey. The deadline for completed applications is July 29.

You Can Always Depend On SAFEWAY!

Homestyle Bread Skylark 1 1/2-lb. Loaf EXTRA VALUE 39¢	Del Monte Spinach Early Garden 15-oz. EXTRA VALUE 4 for \$1	Hormel Spam Lunch Meat 12-oz. Can EXTRA VALUE 85¢	Orange Juice Frozen Concentrate Scotch Treat—6-oz. EXTRA VALUE 19¢
Lucerne Butter Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton EXTRA VALUE 74¢	Margarine Coldbrook, Cubes 1-lb. Carton EXTRA VALUE 37¢	Med. Grade AA Eggs Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen EXTRA VALUE 45¢	Grapefruit Juice Treesweet 6-oz. Cans—6 Pack EXTRA VALUE 59¢
Peanut Butter Nu-made 28-oz. Jar EXTRA VALUE 99¢	Light Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea 6 1/2-oz. Can EXTRA VALUE 49¢	Ozark Charcoal Briquets 10-lb. Bag EXTRA VALUE 89¢	Safeway Coffee Pre-ground 2 Lb. Bag EXTRA VALUE \$1.91
Zee Napkins Spice Tone 60 Count EXTRA VALUE 3 For 39¢	Heinz Pickles Kosher Dills 32-oz. Jar EXTRA VALUE 49¢	Ivory Soap Personal Size Bar—3 1/2-oz. EXTRA VALUE 12¢	Kal Kan MPS Chunky Dog Food 23 1/2-oz. Can EXTRA VALUE 49¢

LYSOL CLEANER Aerosol, Basin-Tub-Tile—17-oz. **79¢**

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 5-oz. Tube **59¢**

APPLESAUCE Town House, Gravstein—15-oz. Glass **EXTRA VALUE 27¢**

FLUFFO SHORTENING 3-lb. **EXTRA VALUE \$1.39**

MACARONI & CHEESE Frozen, Stouffer's Side Dish—12-oz. **EXTRA VALUE 49¢**

BIRDS EYE PEAS With Pearl Onions, Cream Sauce—Package **EXTRA VALUE 3 for 99¢**

PRESERVES Apricot, Pineapple, Orange Marmalade, Empress—10-oz. **EXTRA VALUE 3 for 99¢**

MRS. WRIGHT'S DONUTS Pantry Pack Assortment—Dozen **82¢**

TOWN HOUSE BEEF STEW 24-oz. **84¢**

NON-FAT DRY MILK Lucerne, Makes 8 Quarts—25.6-oz. **\$1.69**

Bourbon Old Calhoun's Reserve 86 Proof—Quart **\$4.99**

Home Needs

Gold Medal Wondra Flour—13 1/2-oz. **33¢**

Evaporated Milk Carnation—6-oz. **15¢**

Parkay Margarine Cubes—1-lb. **48¢**

Gorton's Clams Minced or Chopped—1/2-oz. **43¢**

Grated Parmesan Cheese (Lucerne 8-oz. \$1.17) **\$1.19**

Kraft Swiss Cheese Natural, Sliced—6-oz. **74¢**

Cracker Barrel Cheese Stick, Mellow—10-oz. (Sharp or Extra Sharp—10-oz. \$1.15) **'89¢**

Health and Beauty Aids

Disinfectant Listeral, Aerosol—14-oz. **\$1.39**

Secret Deodorant Roll-On—1/2-oz. **76¢**

Cream Deodorant MUM—1.05-oz. **76¢**

Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 3 1/2-oz. (12-oz. \$7c) **44¢**

Demure Packets Douche—1.49-oz. **\$1.07**

Dial Very Dry Anti-Perseptant Spray—8-oz. **\$1.19**

Frozen Foods

Spinach Souffle or Scalloped Potatoes 56¢

Creamed Spinach Seafood Forms—9-oz. 42¢

Van De Kamp Fish Entree—11 1/2-oz. 87¢

Reds Tamales 6 Count—24-oz. 89¢

Italian Fruit Ices Oh Boy, 4-oz.—6 Pack 69¢

Kreme Koalers Eskimo Sherbet Ice Cream Bars—4 Count 67¢

Deluxe Apple Pie Lloyd J. Harris—44-oz. \$1.59

Breakfast Treats

Hash Brown Potatoes Redi-Spuds In the Deli Case—12-oz. 41¢

Toast 'Em Pop Ups Toaster Pastry—10 1/2-oz. 49¢

Stone Ground Bread Whole Wheat Delicious Toasted—1 1/2-lb. 59¢

Heartland Cereal 16-oz. 75¢

Boysenberry Syrup Empress—12-oz. 89¢

Nestle's Quik Chocolate Drink—2-lb. \$1.41

V-8 Vegetable Juice Cocktail, 6-oz.—6 Pack 77¢

Camping Suggestions

Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24-oz. 95¢

Riviera Chili Beans Western Style—40-oz. 73¢

B&M Brown Bread 16-oz. Can 42¢

Pudding Cups Town House, 5-oz.—4 Pack 61¢

Funny Face Pre-Sweetened Powdered Drink Mix Makes 2 Quarts—Envelope 23¢

Paper Cups Sweetheart for Cold Drinks 7-oz. Size—100 Count 81¢

Sterno Canned Heat 3 Can Package 79¢

Beer • Wine • Liquor

Draft Beer Brown Derby, 11-oz. Bottles—6 Pack 95¢

Almaden Mt. Wines (Mt. Nectar Vin Rose \$3.78) 1/2 Gallon \$3.34

Sangrol-E Sangria Wine—5th 12.29

Inglennook Vintage Burgundy—5th (Zinfandel—5th \$2.50) \$2.19

Sebastiani Mountain Wine—5th \$1.65

Wolfschmidt Vodka 80 Proof—1/2 Gallon \$8.99

Old Grand Dad Straight Bourbon, 86 Proof—5th (Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only) \$5.99

Tea and Coffee

Nestea Mix With Sugar & Lemon—12-oz. 69¢

Canterbury Tea Black—48 Bags 61¢

Folger's Coffee Crystals Instant—10-oz. (6-oz. \$1.49) \$1.89

Safeway Instant Coffee 10-oz. \$1.59

Edwards Coffee Rich in Colombian Coffee—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.11) \$2.07

Folger's Coffee Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.19) \$2.19

Folger's Coffee Ground—1-lb. (Edwards—3-lb. \$2.99) \$3.17

FRESH FRYERS Foster Farms Whole California Grown—Lb. 48¢	BEEF FRANKS Safeway 12-oz. Package Each 59¢	CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut USDA Choice Beef—Lb. 89¢	BEEF PLUS A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured, Hydrated Vegetable Protein—Lb. 69¢	CORNEB BEEF Shenson's Brisket, Kosher and Plain—Lb. 99¢	CANNED HAMS Safeway Brand—5-lb. (Dubuque 5-lb. \$5.99) \$5.89
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1 1/2-Lb. Canned Hams Safeway or Dubuque \$2.79 3-Lb. Canned Hams Oscar Mayer Sandwich Style \$5.59 Canned Hams Safeway—8-lb. (Dubuque—8-lb. \$8.99) \$8.88 Turkey Breasts Halves, 2 to 3 Pounds—Lb. 99¢ Turkey Drumsticks 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 Lbs.—Lb. 55¢ Turkey Thighs 1 to 2 Pounds—Lb. 69¢ Turkey Full Wings 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 Lbs.—Lb. 55¢ Turkey Wingettes 2 to 3 Lbs.—Lb. 65¢ Italian Style Sausage Regular and Hot—Lb. \$1.49 Chuck Blade Steak USDA Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.09 Rib Steak Small End, USDA Choice Beef—Lb. \$2.09	Whole Crabs Sliced Bacon Corned Pork Whole Fryers Stewing Chickens Beef Liver	Dungeness, 1 1/2 to 2 Pounds—Lb. \$1.39 Smok-A-Roma Safeway—1-lb. Package (Thick Sliced—2-lb. \$1.79) 89¢ Honey Flavored Cured Boneless Pork Leg—Lb. \$1.09 Manor House, Flash-Frozen, USDA Grade A—Lb. 45¢ Manor House, Cut-Up Frozen, USDA Grade A—Lb. 44¢ Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. 88¢	All Veal Steaks Manor House, Frozen—Lb. \$1.79 Chuck Roast Boneless Beef Shoulder USDA Choice—Lb. \$1.59 Sliced Bacon Platter Style—Lb. \$1.15 Smoked Hams Shank Half—Lb. 95¢ Beef Shank Cross Cuts, USDA Choice—Lb. \$1.09 Oxtails Frozen, Fresh Thawed—Lb. 69¢ Skinless Wieners Safeway Brand—1-lb. 79¢ Sliced Bologna Safeway Brand—1-lb. 99¢ Chipped Meats Leo's Beef—3-oz. (Ham—3-oz. \$4c) 49¢ Turkeys Safeway Self-Basting Under 22 Pounds—Lb. 69¢ Crab Cocktail Luscious—4-oz. (Shrimp Cocktail—4-oz. 45c) 69¢
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Items and prices in this ad are available July 17, 1974 thru July 23, 1974 at all Safeway Stores listed below:
 (L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses (L) (B) In store bake shop at the store



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON



SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan



BYRON KOLDING (above) saw final competition with the Carmel Barracuda Swim Team on Saturday when the Barracudas triumphed over Gilroy 519-107 at the Carmel High School pool. Surgery and an eighteenth birthday will beach the outstanding Barracuda for the remainder of the '74

Barracudas overwhelm Gilroy

It was three for three on Saturday when the Carmel Barracuda Swim Team scored 519 over Gilroy's 107 in the Barracuda's first home meet. It was the third straight win of the season for the Tri-County Division II 1973 champions. In previous games, the score boards have read: Barracudas - 418, Salinas - 109; and Barracudas - 428, Hollister - 182.

The Carmel-Carmel Valley swimmers will see action again on Saturday at Monterey Peninsula College, where they will meet the Salinas Y at 9 a.m.

Ribbons for first through eighth place were awarded following Saturday's meet against Gilroy.

Girls, six and under

Dezanie Martin: (25 free): 25.2, 1st;
Erica Radon: (25 free): 34.9, 2nd.

Girls eight and under

Amy Buckner: (25 back): 22.2, 1st; (100 I.M.): 1:48.7, 1st;
Kate Falge: (25 free): 17.9, 1st; (25 fly): 20.1, 1st.
Lisa Paik: (25 free): 20.5, 2nd;
Jennifer Buckner: (25 free): 20.7, 3rd; (25 back) 25.2, 3rd; (100 I.M.): 2:07.3, 3rd;
Kathryn Warner: (25 fly): 21.2, 2nd; (25 breast) 28.5, 3rd;
Lisa Radon: (25 fly): 27.2, 3rd;
Kim Wolfe: (25 back): 22.4, 2nd; (25 breast) 26.2, 1st;
Kathy Wolfe: (25 breast): 27.2, 2nd; (100 I.M.): 2:00.6, 2nd;
100 medley relay: Buckner, Warner, Falge, Wolfe, 1:28.0, 1st;
100 free relay: Wolfe, Buckner, Buckner, Falge, 1:15.9, 1st.

Boys, eight and under

Colin Wozencraft: (25 back): 24.9, 2nd; (100 I.M.): 2:03.5, 2nd;
Mike White: (25 free): 19.2, 1st; (25 breast) 23.1, 1st;
Jimmer Moore: (25 free): 24.5, 3rd; (25 breast) 35.5, 3rd;
Jeff Clark: (25 free) 21.8, 2nd;
Mike Kelly: (25 fly) 25.7, 1st; (100 I.M.): 2:04.1, 3rd;
Richie Smelser: (25 fly) 31.8, 2nd; (25 back) 25.4, 3rd;
Ali Vosky: (25 fly) 33.0, 3rd; (25 breast) 31.4, 2nd;
Bob Ferris: (25 back) 21.8, 1st; (100 I.M.): 1:42.0, 1st;
100 medley relay: Ferris, White, Clark, Kelly, 1:31.4, 1st;
100 free relay: White, Clark, Kelly, Ferris, 1:21.2, 1st.

Girls 9-10

Aileen Kelly: (50 free) 33.8 (A time) 1st; (50 back) 40.7, 1st;
Kris Nielson: (50 free) 36.5, 2nd; (50 back) 47.2, 4th;
Liz Weiss: (50 free) 40.2, 4th; (50 fly) 54.5, 3rd; (50 breast) 53.5, 4th;
Sara Hicks: (50 fly) 45.0, 1st; (100 I.M.): 1:30.7, 2nd;
Jennifer McNamara: (50 fly) 49.9, 2nd;
Kira Garrett: (50 back) 40.8, (A time) 2nd; (100 I.M.): 1:30.3, 1st;

season. A team leader and consistent contributor of points, **Kolding established the following team records: 50 free: 24.0, '73; 200 free: 2:11.2, '72; 500 free: 6:08, '73; 100 fly: 1:01.4, '74; 100 breast: 1:08.8, '74; 200 breast: 2:35.4, '73; 200 I.M.: 2:19.7, '74 400 I.M.: 5:24.0, '72.** Photo by Christine Bottero.)

Ellen Harbert: (50 breast) 45.2, 1st;
Dori Draper: (50 breast) 49.6, 2nd;
Susie Brandt: (100 I.M.): 1:43.0, 3rd;
200 medley relay: Garrett, Harbert, Hicks, Kelly, 2:46.9, 1st;
200 free relay: Hicks, Garrett, Weiss, Kelly, 2:33.7, 1st.

Boys 9-10

Brett Langley: (50 free) 36.3, 1st; (50 back) 44.1, 2nd;
Ward Crane: (50 free) 36.6, 2nd; (50 fly) 57.4, 3rd;
Keith Moore: (50 free) 37.0, 4th; (100 I.M.): 1:42.8, 2nd;
Chris Whitesides: (50 fly) 44.4, 1st; (100 I.M.): 1:32.5, 1st;
Dany Weiss: (50 fly) 51.6, 2nd; (50 back) 48.7, 4th; (50 breast) 48.1, 2nd;
Michael Hardy: (50 back) 47.7, 3rd; (100 I.M.): 1:47.2, 3rd;
Tim Skrehot: (50 breast) 47.4, 1st;
John Rudolph: (50 breast) 57.7, 3rd;
200 medley relay: Langley, Weiss, Whitesides, Crane, 2:52.6, 1st (new record);
200 free relay: Crane, Moore, Langley, Whitesides, 2:30.4, 1st.

Girls 11-12

Julie Colburn: (50 breast) 43.7, 3rd;
Stacey Hicks: (50 free) 34.7, 2nd; (50 fly) 41.8, 4th;
Rosalie Belleci: (50 free) 34.5, 1st;
Sara Conklin: (50 free) 36.6, 3rd;
Pam Gayman: (50 fly) 37.9, 1st; (100 I.M.): 1:25.0, 1st;
Sabine Prunsch: (50 fly) 41.2, 3rd;
Susie Hermanson: (50 back) 40.6, 1st; (100 I.M.): 1:30.5, 2nd;
Kate Rudolph: (50 breast) 43.2, 2nd;
Mary Jane Reuter: (50 back) 42.2, 3rd; (100 I.M.): 1:31.8, 3rd;
Maureen Falge: (50 back) 43.5, 4th;
Beth Allard: (50 breast) 42.9, 1st;
200 medley relay: Hermanson, Colburn, Gayman, Hicks, 2:38.1, 1st;
200 free relay: Hicks, Hermanson, Belleci, Gayman, 2:21.9, 1st.

Boys 11-12

Art Strum: (50 free) 32.1, 1st; (100 I.M.): 1:30.0, 1st;
Pat Broderick: (50 free) 37.0, 3rd; (50 back) 44.5, 3rd; (100 I.M.): 1:38.6, 4th;
Dale Jung: (50 free) 37.2, 4th; (50 breast) 46.2, 1st;
Bill Ruggles: (50 fly) 39.6, 1st; (100 I.M.): 1:43.4, 6th;
Randy Paik: (50 fly) 46.6, 4th;
Garth Hattan: (50 fly) 51.8, 5th; (50 back) 47.7, 4th; (50 breast) 53.4, 4th;
Brent Buche: (50 back) 44.0, 2nd;
Jon Grinde: (50 breast) 48.9, 2nd;
200 medley relay: Buche, Jung, Ruggles, Strum, 2:40.4, 2nd;
200 free relay: Broderick, Buche, Jung, Strum, 2:23.3, 2nd.

Girls 13-14

Melody Tate: (100 free) 1:07.6, 1st; (50 free) 30.4, 1st;
Donna King: (50 free) 31.5, 2nd; (100 fly) 1:24.5, 2nd; (200 I.M.): 3:16.4, 2nd;

Colleen Kelly: (50 free) 31.6, 3rd; (100 free) 1:14.2, 3rd;
Lisa Conklin: (100 free) 1:11.1, 2nd; (100 breast) 1:28.0, 1st; (100 back) 1:23.5, 1st;
Gail Frost: (100 fly) 1:16.9, 1st; (200 I.M.): 2:50.3, 1st;
Scarlette Hattan: (100 fly) 1:43.3, 3rd;
Renayda Wolfe: (100 back) 1:28.3, 2nd; (100 breast) 1:37.6, 4th;
Beth Copsey: (100 back) 1:32.3, 3rd; (100 breast) 1:33.1, 3rd;
Stacie Weber: (200 I.M.): 3:18.3, 3rd;
200 medley relay: Wolfe, Conklin, Frost, Tate, 2:21.1, 1st;
200 free relay: Tate, Copsey, King, Frost, 2:06.8, 1st.

Boys 13-14

Don Gaver: (50 free) 29.6, 2nd; (100 back) 1:15.3, 1st;
Steve Allard: (50 free) 29.6, 2nd; (100 back) 1:15.3, 1st;
Carl Bresk: (50 free) 32.5, 4th; (100 free) 1:19.0, 2nd; (100 fly) 1:35.3, 3rd; (100 breast) 1:32.8, 3rd;
David Goss: (100 free) 1:04.8, 1st; (100 back) 1:19.5, 2nd;
Greg Skrehot: (100 free) 1:20.5, 3rd; (100 fly) 1:48.7, 4th;
Ron Gayman: (100 fly) 1:21.0, 1st; (200 I.M.): 2:42.4, 1st;
Bill Brandt: (100 back) 1:44.3, 3rd;
Rogue Hattan: (100 breast) 1:29.9, 2nd; (200 I.M.): 3:01.2, 2nd;
200 medley relay: Gaver, Allard, Gayman, Hattan, 2:16.2, 1st;
200 free relay: Gayman, Hattan, Allard, Goss, 1:58.7, 1st (new record).

Girls 15-17

Cyn Satchell: (50 free) 29.3, 1st; (100 free) 1:05, 1st;
Nancy Parsons: (50 free) 30.2, 2nd; (100 free) 1:05.6, 2nd; (100 fly) 1:29.8, 3rd; (200 I.M.): 2:52.4, 2nd;
Marla Stewart: (50 free) 30.7, 3rd; (100 breast) 1:24.1, 1st;
Sherie Sweiss: (100 free) 1:11.7, 3rd; (100 back) 1:27.5, 3rd;
Karen Burch: (100 fly) 1:17.2, 1st; (100 back) 1:19.0, 2nd;
Josette Harris: (100 fly) 1:26.2, 3rd; (100 breast) 1:28.1, 3rd;
Jerri Brandley: (100 back) 1:15.6, 1st (A time);
Leslie Jung: (100 breast) 1:34.2, 4th;
Nancy Pryer: (100 breast) 1:36.8, 5th;
200 medley relay: Brandley, Stewart, Burch, Satchell, 2:12.5, 1st (new record)
200 free relay: Stewart, Brandley, Sweiss, Satchell, 1:57.4, 1st.

Boys 15-17

Ken Conklin: (50 free) 26.3, 1st; (100 back) 1:13.0, 1st;
Edward Sigourney: (50 free) 27.0, 4th; (100 free) 1:02.5, 3rd; (100 back) 1:21.6, 4th;
Richard Jung: (50 free) 28.7, 6th;
Byron Kolding: (100 fly) 1:01.4, 1st, (new record); (100 breast) 1:08.8, 1st, (new record) (200 I.M.): 2:19.7, 1st (new record);
Brett Walden: (100 free) 1:11.6, 5th; (100 back) 1:26.9, 6th;
Chip Bel: (100 breast) 1:18.3, 5th; (200 I.M.): 2:57.0, 5th;
Alex Wilsdon: (100 free) 1:13.0, 6th; (100 breast) 1:26.5, 6th; (200 I.M.): 3:15.8, 6th;
200 medley relay: Jung, Bell, Kolding, Conklin, 2:02.2, 2nd;
400 free relay: Bell, Walden, Jung, Conklin, 4:19.1, 2nd.

Naslunds tour Scandinavia

Among the 38 guests at a recent get-acquainted dinner party in Stravanger, Norway were Carmel Valley residents, Florence and Carl Naslund and their 11-year-old granddaughter, Kirsten Jensen of Fresno.

The Valley couple met representatives from all over the United States who were to be their companions on a three-week American Express tour, guided by a young lady from Copenhagen.

From Stavanger—at one time the number one fishing port in world, now highly industrialized—the Naslunds boarded a hydrofoil and were taken to port of Haugslund, where they were met by a Norwegian driver.

First they enjoyed a tour of the fjords during a stop at Stahlheim. A detour up into the snow-covered mountains brought them to an interesting museum and a historic old brick hotel, where they stayed.

At Faerland they were guests at a 200-year-old white-washed wooden hotel, named The Mondale. As their visit coincided with a baby christening, they were invited to help celebrate the happy occasion, and enjoyed the colorful folk dances and joined in which the circle dances.

The Valleyites were impressed with the numerous waterfalls, the scenic beauty, which reminded them of Alaska, and the stalwart Norwegians, who build their tiny homes in total isolation along the fjords.

In Oslo they visited an ancient stave church, built sometime around 900 A.D., with prongs on the eaves of the roof which early Vikings believed would catch the evil spirits.

In a museum they viewed ancient Viking burial ships

Continued on page 10

UNDER THE OAKS

Continued from page 6

which had been preserved deep in blue mud.

After touring Stockholm, the Naslund's reach Denmark. It was in Randers, in central Denmark, that they saw a six-foot wide stork's nest in place of a church steeple, and heard from the shopkeeper across the street a charming story which explained the curious situation.

Finding a baby stork with a broken leg, one morning, the shopkeeper rendered first aid and nursed it back to health with a daily diet of eels and frogs. Returned to the nest, the bird was accepted by its parents. Nonetheless the bird was found the next morning at the door of the storkeeper, demanding more eels and frogs. Space was finally made in the back of the shop for the persistent bird until he outgrew it and was transferred to the shopkeeper's home on the outskirts of the village, where he remained until this year when he finally flew away and joined the flock.

Copenhagen was the highlight of their trip for it was here Kirsten's great grandfather was one of the royal guards. The stateside members of the family had lost track of their relatives during the German occupation, but via a series of meetings with kind strangers, they were eventually guided not only to the apartment where the Jensen clan grew up, but to the beautifully landscaped old cemetery where members of their family were buried.

Following a farewell dinner in Copenhagen, the Naslunds and their granddaughter attended the famed Copenhagen Circus before boarding for their return to the States.

Wendy & Michael Dress honeymoon

Standing in front of a weathered and picturesque buckboard, festooned with ferns and flowers, Wendy Swanson and Michael Richard Dress exchanged wedding vows in a garden ceremony at the Cachagua ranch home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Niel Swanson.

Performing the 2 p.m. rites on June 1 was Rev. Larry Whitfield, chaplain of the Good Samaritan Hospital in San Jose. A long time family friend, Rev. Whitfield was formerly minister at All Saints Church in Carmel.

Wendy's bridal gown, a long full-skirted colonial design of white organza with a blue sprigged floral print, was worn with a pinafore of white eyelet. Her hair was caught in a cluster of pink, white and blue carnations, sweet peas and baby roses, and her bridal bouquet was an old fashioned nosegay of Cecil Brueher roses.

The roses, taken from slips of bush on the old Stewart ranch in the lower Valley, now cover a complete wall of the bride's home and were started originally from the bridal bouquet of the late Mrs. Joseph Stewart, Sr.

The traditional "something new" was the bride's garter while the "old, borrowed, and blue" was a keepsake necklace of cloisonne and pearl which had been a gift to Mrs. Swanson from the mother of her godmother, Mrs. M.V. Buchanan. Both Mrs. Buchanan and her husband, a retired colonel, came from San Francisco to attend the wedding.

Members of the wedding party included the bride's sister, Kristen Swanson, maid of honor; the groom's sister, Markli Johnston, bridesmaid; and Fred Nason Jr., best man. The bride's brother, Cache Swanson and Byington Cordrey were ushers.

The bride attended Tularcitos and Carmel Middle Schools, and graduated from Carmel High School. She worked last summer in Alaska and was employed for nine months in Switzerland.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Markham Johnston of Groveland and Rueben Dress of Sacramento. A graduate of Carmel High School, he has spent the last two years trapping in Alaska.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Johnston wore a long gown of blue and white stripes, trimmed in daisies, with a wide-brimmed, white hat. Mrs. Swanson wore a long, three-piece, pink knit suit.

Following the marriage ceremony, close relatives and young friends of the bride and groom enjoyed a buffet wedding feast, while three guitars provided background music. There were champagne toasts to the couple as they cut their three-tiered wedding cake, topped with two doves, following the design on the wedding invitations.

Gail McDough carried the guest book while libations were served by Sybil Tomasini and Jim Barker. Nancy Barker handled floral arrangements.

Among the out-of-town guests were the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. C.D. Flint of Sacramento; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Swanson of Sacramento; her aunt and uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruehle of Dansville; and Mrs. Chasper Fischbacher of Switzerland. Also attending were Mike's father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Dress of Sacramento; his three sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reynolds, Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Newman; his grandmother, Mrs. Doris P. Gibson of Los Angeles and Warren Johnston, also of Los Angeles.

July 18, 1974

Carmel Valley, Calif.,

7



MICHAEL AND WENDY Dress, following their old-fashioned wedding at the Swanson ranch in Cachagua.

Members of the wedding party, family and guests sat around a glowing campfire long into a warm Valley night before seeing the newlyweds off on their honeymoon to Carmel in an antique Mercedes. The couple returned to the Cachagua for four days before leaving for Alaska. They were accompanied by the bride's dog, Blue Bear, an Australian shepherd, which joined the groom's husky, Eli, in the northern wilds.

Wendy and Mike took the inland passage north, spent time in Esther and then went on to Tanana, fording the Tozitna River to Tozitna, where they camped at a hot springs. They will return soon to make their home near Fairbanks.

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BACKYARD BURNING BANNED

Effective July 1 the disposal of household rubbish and yard wastes by the use of open burning, burn barrels and single chamber incinerators will be prohibited.

The ban will cover the more populated areas of Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties, including Carmel Valley from the mouth of the Valley to one mile above Camp Stephani.

Monterey Bay Unified
Air Pollution Control District.
P.O. Box 487, Salinas
758-3861

Forest Theater Guild

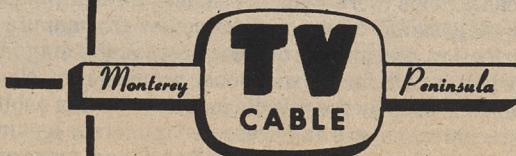
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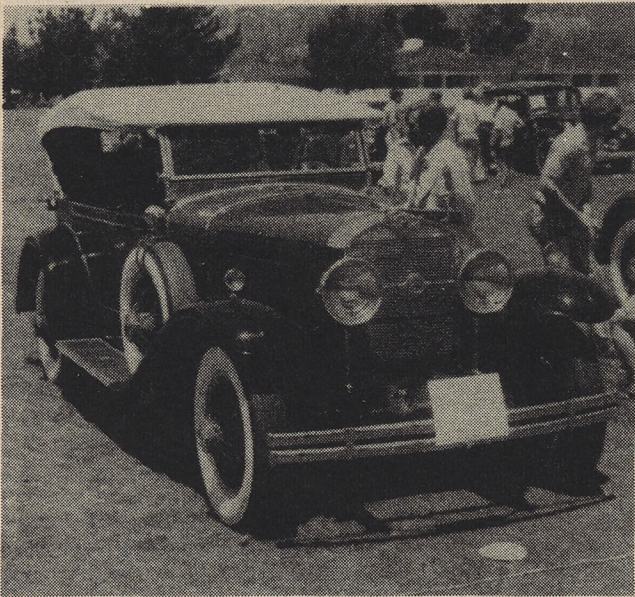
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THIS SPARKLING 1929 La Salle Phaeton, owned by William Podsedly of Carmichael, Calif., was among the 42 luxury automobiles judged in the "Grand Classic" car show, far West division, held last Saturday at the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club.

Classic car show held in Valley

Forty-two vintage automobiles, including Packards, Pierce Arrows, and Rolls Royces, lined up for judging on the driving range of Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club last Saturday afternoon to compete in the far West division of the Grand Classic Car Show.

The event was sponsored by the Classic Car Club of America, which simultaneously conducted competitive shows in four other regions across the nation.

First place in the far West division was awarded to William Lyon of Newport Beach, whose red V-12 Packard sedan earned 99.75 points out of a possible 100.

Also competing in the event held in Carmel Valley were Richard King, sporting a 1938 Packard, and Chris Bock, who entered a 1931 Packard. Both are residents of Carmel.

Cars were judged in the field on the basis of quality of restoration and mechanical functioning, as demon-

strated by starting up the motor.

Following the competition, trophies and awards were presented at a gala banquet, attended by 190 guests at the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club.

While the award dinner was in progress, results from the five regional shows were pooled, and a national winner selected. A 1933 Rolls Royce shown at the Indianapolis Speedway,aced the 360 other competitors, with a perfect 100 point score.

The Grand Classic Show is open only to members of the

American Classic Car Club, whose current membership is 4,500. By the club's definition, a classic car is any luxury car, either foreign or American, built between 1925 and 1942.

Valley

Aluminum and newspapers left at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center for recycling help the center to sponsor activities for young people in the Valley. Please phone 659-4183, 659-2934, or 659-2468 for further information.

McDonald honored by alma mater

Dr. John C. McDonald of Carmel Valley, a consulting engineer for the missiles and space industry for many years, has been elected to membership in the Ripon College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a prestigious, national scholastic honorary society.

Qualifications for election to the Ripon chapter stress "contributions in the fields of humane sciences and letters or works of pure literature," following graduation, which have "given clear evidence of the possession of distinguished scholarly capacities."

An honor graduate of Ripon College in 1932, McDonald went on to earn his master's and Ph.D degrees in physics from the University of Minnesota. He was a native of Eau Claire, Wis.

Employed with the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company beginning in 1957, he had previously worked for 20 years with Dow Chemical Company, where he received the Willard H. Dow Award for research in magnesium.

McDonald holds more than 50 U.S. and foreign patents on various magnesium alloys and processes for manufacture and fabrication, and patents on alloys containing magnesium and thorium, which have exceptional properties at elevated levels and are used by the missile industry. He has published over 20 technical papers and presented numerous lectures to technical societies, conferences, colleges and universities.

Swimming lessons offered

All members of the Cypress Swim Club traveled to Long Beach last Sunday, where they have been competing all this week in the Sr. National AAU Outdoor Synchronized Swimming Championships.

After an early practice on Monday morning, the entire group spent the day at Disneyland, relaxing before a strenuous week of practice and competition.

Because the Cypress coaching staff is away with them, there were no synchronized swimming workouts at the Carmel Valley Community Pool during this week, but interested swimmers are invited to take advantage of the Club's offer of free lessons in basic synchronized swimming techniques to any girls under 16 years of age who have already learned the basic swimming strokes.

The award-winning club is offering the free lessons through the month of July to anyone interested in the fastest growing aquatic sport in the world today. Synchronized swimming is included in the Pan-American Games, the Pan-Pacific Games, the World Aquatic Championships, and is expected to be accepted as an Olympic sport by 1980. It is closely related to figure skating and gymnastics.

The coaching staff of the Cypress Swim Club - Donn Squire, Carol Dentch, and Del Neel - will return to the CV Community Pool on Tuesday, July 23, at 5:30 p.m., to give concentrated attention to any potential new members, while the regular members are on a well-earned vacation following the national championships.

The free lessons will be offered daily through July 31 at the Carmel Valley Community Pool on Ford Road in Carmel Valley from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

C. V. Rotary plans for new club year

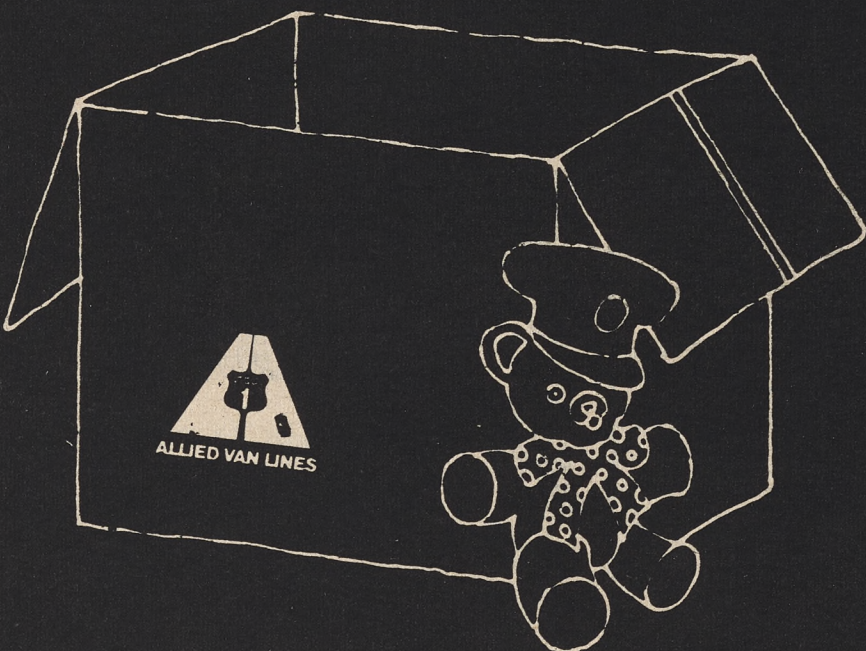
Officers and committee chairmen of the Carmel Valley Rotary Club will meet tonight at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel to present their club plans for the new Rotary year to Bob Kanagawa, Rotary district governor.

Attending the club assembly and dinner will be the newly elected officers: Dan Carlin, president; Joe Rodole, vice president; Doug Forzani, secretary; Orville Jones, treasurer; and Bob Connell, sergeant-at-arms.

Committee chairmen of the club are Charles Strathmeyer, community service; Bob Webb, international service; Ad Edel, vocational service; Richard Brinton, past service director; Si Sisson, special events; Joe Rodola, programs; Bill McLennan, classification; Bill Piercy, bulletin, and Bill Ehrle, membership and development.

The Carmel Valley club recently held its first anniversary meeting.

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FEEDBAG

By LUCY SMITHSON

WE VISITED with Al Tyler, patriarch of the horseshoeing Tyler clan (Dave, Darryl, et al) as he trimmed Mrs. Battchev's Thoroughbred mare the other day. He pointed out that in California anybody who thinks he can work in that role can hire out as a horseshoer. But with the exception of himself and a very few others, there're just a handful of horseshoers who have been established for very many years in this area. "People catch on after a while," says Al. "They know whether or not a fellow knows what he's doing."

About 16 states now have licensing or other regulations for blacksmiths and farriers. In some states a man must not only give evidence of proper training but must pass rigorous practical written tests. The Tylers think this is a good idea — good for the blacksmithing craft as well as for the horses. In fact, Dave Tyler taught college courses in blacksmithing at University of California, Davis.

In spite of an enlightened University of California, the Golden State remains a golden opportunity for anybody who checks out a library book on horseshoeing, providing he doesn't faint when the blood rushes to his head.

Playing footsie with a horse is an exact science as well as an art. The farrier must not only be a skilled horseman, but a qualified veterinarian from the knee down.

Consider the construction of horse's foot as compared to a human foot. A person has five flexible toes, a broad fleshy ball of the foot, an arch — the strongest weight-bearing structure in engineering — and a shock absorbing, sometimes round, heel.

A human foot is bigger than a horse foot and has much less weight to bear. Yet humans often complain "Oh, my aching feet!"

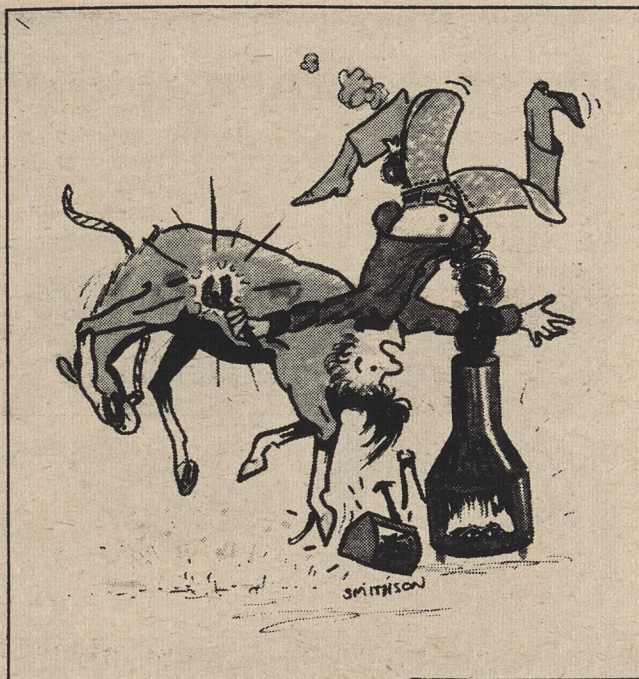
A horse on the other hand, teeters on a poorly engineered pile of elongated toe bones ending in a half-pint of hangnail.

The hoof is not the dead structure some people think. A hoof is not some kind of rock on the bottom of a horse's leg.

When you pick up a horse's foot, you can see that the hoof is not a complete circle. The hoof is shaped like the letter "C," or in the case of the more oval hind feet, like the letter "U." The open part of the back is filled with a pad of live skin called the frog. The floor of the hoof is slightly cupped inward.

When the horse walks, the hoof flexes with the weight put upon it. The floor hoof becomes slightly less concave due to the pressure on the inside of the toe bone. The back ends of the hoof walls (the quarters) expand a tiny bit; the hoof wall is thinner up front to allow the toe to act as sort of a hinge. The frog spreads and, as it is pressed into the ground, the pressure helps the blood vessels return blood up the leg against the pull of gravity.

TEXTBOOKS ON horseshoeing cite the importance of not interfering with the repeated changes in form of a horse's hoof as it is repeatedly burdened and unburdened. Shoeing is, however, a necessary evil.



The farrier, on first inspecting a horse's foot for shoeing, considers the whole horse — how he moves and how he stands at rest. He looks to see if the shape of the hoof corresponds with the shape of the toe bone inside. He inspects the hoof from side, front and back; it must be in line with all three axes.

He watches to see if the horse throws its feet to the side when traveling — a practice known as paddling or winging. He watches the flight of the hoof: at what point does it leave the ground? Is the highest point in its flight reached as the hoof passes the opposite leg?

Are the walls of the hoof straight or are they curved? Do the inside and outside walls appear to be growing at the same angle or is the hoof awry? Irregular growth frequently takes place, particularly on hooves which have been dressed wrong.

Are there rings on the hoof? Rings parallel to the coronet which go all the way around the foot may be due to a change in diet. Rings in other positions tell different stories, particularly when there are several of them.

By the time a farrier raises a horse's foot, he already knows quite a bit about that animal. He has probably examined the horse's old shoes — are they worn equally on both right and left branches? Is there wear from the point where the shoe meets the ground? Where is the swing off wear, caused by the hoof breaking over as it is lifted from the ground?

Is the frog a broad triangle with well-defined, shallow pits on both sides? Or is the frog long and narrow with deep

narrow places beside it (contracted heels)?

Except in special cases, a farrier always trims a hoof so that the horse can place his foot squarely on the ground and move it straight forward. After the special needs of each hoof are considered, the choice of horse shoes can be made, based on the work the horse is expected to do. There are many kinds of horse shoes.

Hooves have to be trimmed every couple of months whether the horse wears shoes or not. This is because the hooves keep on growing. Hooves grow fastest on horses that get sufficient exercise, proper food and grooming, and regular hoof trimming.

That part of the horny hoof at the hairline today will be at the toe in a year — or at the heel, as the case may be — in six months.

Excessive length of the hoof slows down the rate at which it grows — so does lack of exercise or dryness of the hoof. Although the hoof is formed by secretions of special cells under the horn, it requires water from outside to keep it moist. The cells of the horn are shaped like drinking straws to suck water from the ground upwards through the hoof.

Dry hooves can be a special problem during the summer. A dry hoof is not elastic enough to properly flex each time the horse puts his weight on it. Oiling the hoof or applying a commercial dressing helps to prevent evaporation of water.

Riders invited to compete

Young riders are being invited again this year to participate in the color guard contest scheduled to precede the Monterey National Horse Show, which is set for Aug. 5-10, following the Monterey County Fair (July 23-28).

Teams of young people, from two to six riders per team, will compete at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 29, at Carmel Valley Riding Center. Those wishing to enter may contact Sue Sally Hale (624-4530) by July 19.

Mrs. Hale and Bob, Trenner, both members of the Monterey National Horse Show committee, are in charge of the contest.

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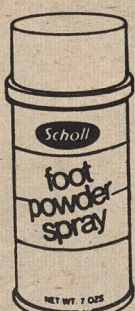
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Oak moths pose threat to Valley oaks

THERE'S MORE than birds and butterflies fluttering amid the trees in Carmel Valley. Oak moths, voracious eaters of oak tree leaves, have already been spotted in large numbers around the Country Club Drive and Garzas Creek areas.

"If you see moths on the wing, don't rush for the spray gun," cautions John Dowdakin, who was contacted by the Outlook for suggestions on how to deal with the cyclical insect problem which hits different areas between Del Norte and San Diego Counties each year. Dowdakin has had 26 years of professional experience with the California Division of Forestry and has been a resident of Carmel Valley for 16 years.

The California live oak is the main host tree for the moths, although they occasionally nest in white oaks as well. Each year in late July, as the eggs of the adult moths hatch, the larvae are left to feed on the soft surface tissue of the oak leaves.

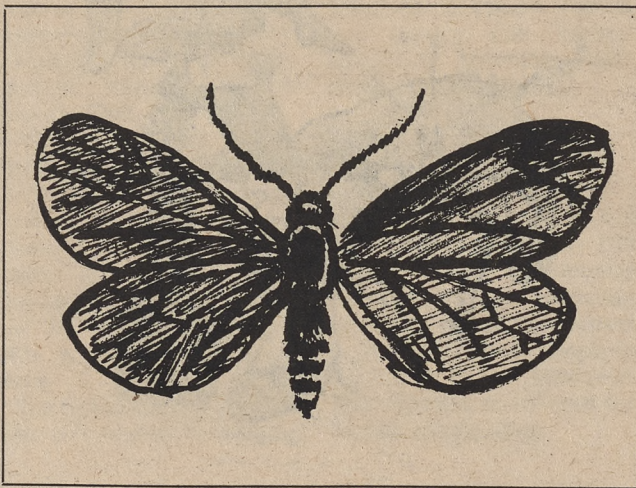
"Larvae typically chew their way from the edge of a leaf to the rib, leaving only a skeletonized leaf," explained Dowdakin. Generally damage is limited to temporary defoliation of a portion or all of the tree and to dropping of pellets on the ground below. In addition, the oak's growth is slowed down due to a decrease in the amount of photosynthesis, which takes place on the leaf surfaces.

If a series of attacks within one area occurs over a period of three years or more, the health of affected trees can be seriously jeopardized and death could result.

Since the live oak is a sprouting species, defoliation is usually remedied within a few months, when fall rains bring a new growth of greenery.

"It is the grubs or larvae of the oak moth (*Phryganidia Californica*) that eat the leaves, not the adult moths, as some people might think," said Dowdakin.

What are the signs of impending danger to the oaks? According to Dowdakin, while adult moths will lay their eggs anywhere, many fly to the tops of oak trees to deposit their eggs. If a homeowner spots the moths in or near his trees, he



CALIFORNIA OAK MOTH (*Phryganidia californica*). Adults of the species are pale brown with darker veins and have a wing spread of 1.25 inches. Larvae are dark olive green, with yellow and black stripes down the back and sides, and are about 1 inch when full-grown.

should check the tops of the oaks each day to see if the leaves are being thinned out. If pellets are being dropped, that's a sure sign that the larvae are feeding.

It's best to wait two days after the first larvae have emerged to allow the rest of the brood to hatch before applying any spray, Dowdakin said.

"If the larvae are already dropping down on their strands

onto the patio or ground area, it's already a little late to start spraying," he noted.

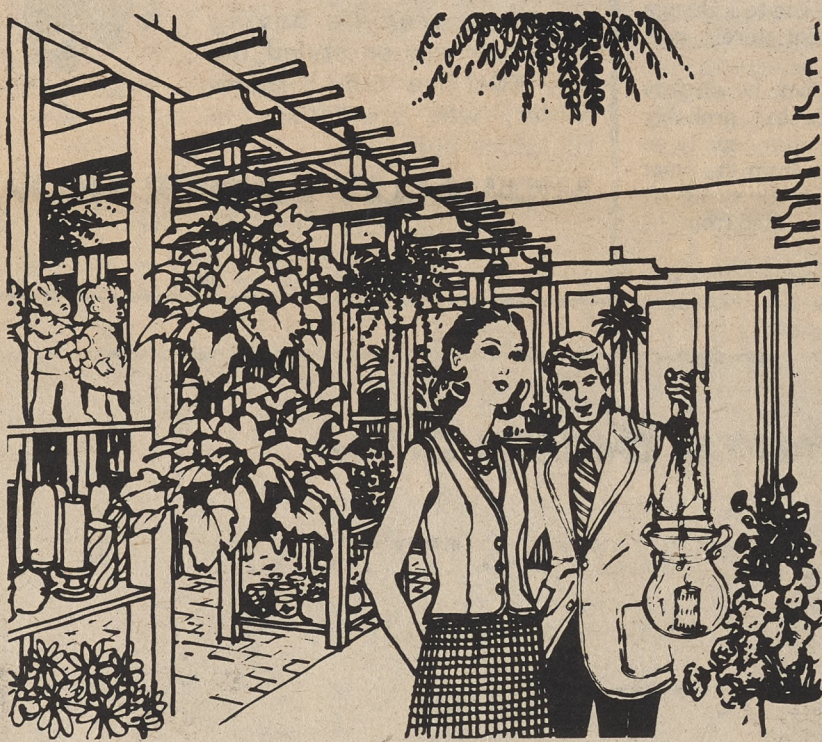
THREE CHEMICAL insecticides are commonly recommended for use on the oak trees to protect against oak moth damage: Sevin, Thuricide and Dipel.

Sevin, which came out in the early 1960's, has a short life span of about two to three weeks, so it won't interfere with garden ecology once the moth problem has been alleviated. However, while it is active, Sevin will kill other insects on the tree, and any birds that eat worms which have ingested the chemical will be affected. "It's got some drawbacks, but it definitely does the job," commented Dowdakin.

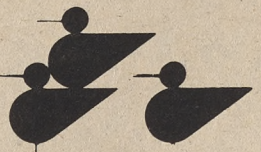
Somewhat safer, in terms of total garden life, are Thuricide or Dipel, both of which are made from *Bacillus Thurengiensis* and have short life spans. Thuricide is somewhat expensive and is made for aerial spray application. Dipel, which consists of the same type of bacillus dried in a powdered milk base is cheaper and perhaps more convenient for the home gardener since it can be applied with a regular garden hose spray. Dipel is available locally and comes in small packets.

"Instead of trying to control all the moths, just spray your view trees and around the patio and swimming pool — let the rest go," suggested Dowdakin to large property owners. Rather than fumbling with borrowed ladders and expensive equipment in an attempt to cover a vast piece of property, homeowners would do well to simply wait until new leaves sprout in the fall, he said.

Larvae of the oak moth pass through six stages, called instars, once they have hatched, growing from about one-quarter inch to one inch in length.



Discover fresh green plants, flowers, shrubs, dried flowers, ceramic vases, hanging pots, macrame pot holders and a variety of lovely accessories for your home at the Gift Garden, on the Plaza Level. It's a great shop to visit when you're searching for candles, too.

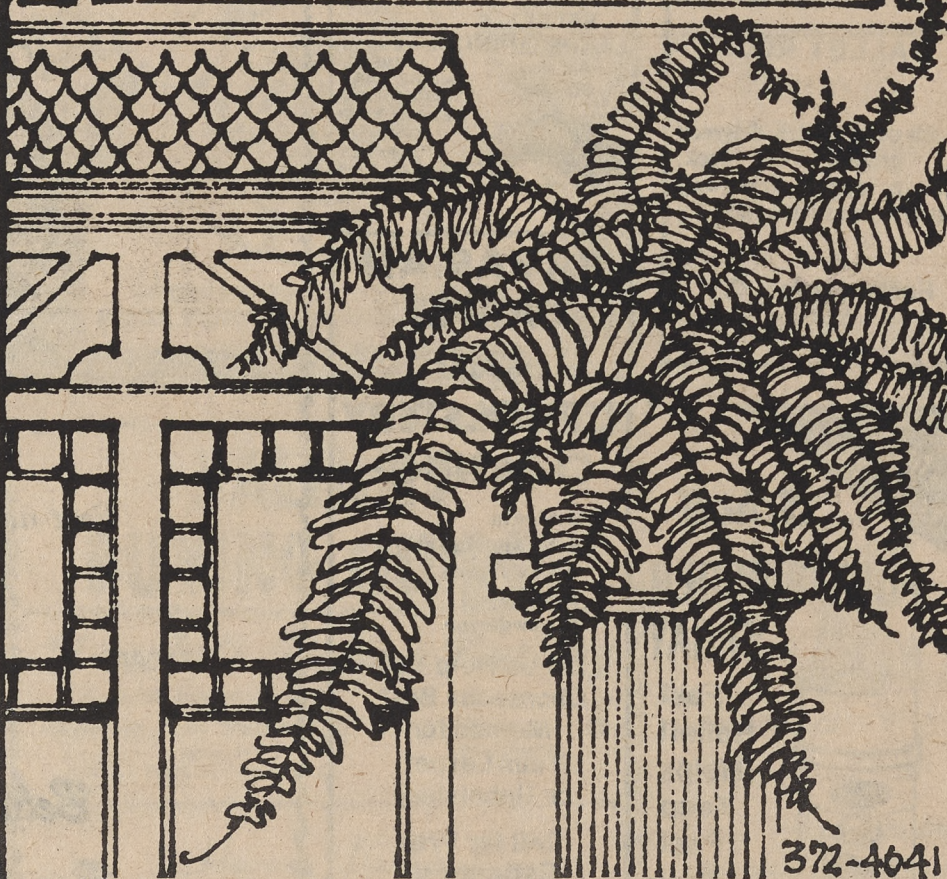

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PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA

Sacred music concert to be presented

Robert Hale, bass-baritone, Dean Wilder, tenor, and Ovid Young, pianist, will be heard in concert at 7:45 p.m. on Friday, July 19 in the sanctuary of the first Baptist Church, on Carmel Valley Rd. at Schulte Rd.

Hale, Wilder, and Young have been noted internationally as a unique musical team for their presentation of sacred music and the classics in more than 700 concert appearances together since 1966. Hale is leading bass-baritone for the New York City Opera and is particularly noted for his interpretation of Don Giovanni (Mozart).

Wilder is head of the voice

department at the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. He has appeared as soloist in Carnegie Hall, and has performed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and other major concert groups in the U.S. and abroad.

Young serves as accompanist and arranger for the team. In addition to performing on concert tours as a piano soloist, Young teaches as professor of music at Olivet College in Kankakee, Ill.

The Hale-Wilder concert is the second presentation of the 1974 Music Series of the church. The public is cordially invited to these free musical offerings.



ROBERT HALE, bass baritone, and Dean Wilder, tenor, will present a sacred music concert at the First Baptist Church on Carmel Valley Road at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow

Swanson's paintings featured at Gallery Americana

A one-man show by Ray Swanson, one of the celebrated painters of Western America, is currently featured at the Gallery Americana, located at 6th and Lincoln.

Swanson's paintings are familiar to Carmel art enthusiasts. The current showing of his work marks his fourth annual one man show at the Gallery Americana, and follows the successful 1973 show which gallery owner Ralph Miner described as a "virtu. I sell-out."

Best noted for his sensitive and compelling portrait of Indian life, the subtlety of line, color, and composition make Swanson one of America's most respected living artists. During the past year he was honored as the recipient, for the second consecutive year, of the coveted Gold Medal Award

by the Franklin Mint Gallery of American Art.

Born on a farm in South Dakota, Swanson's interest in the American Indian began at an early age when he went with his father on cattle-buying trips. Later, after moving with his family to California, he operated an Indian crafts shop and traveled throughout the southwest for craft items.

After graduating from college with a degree in engineering, he soon discovered his natural drawing capabilities and following in the footsteps of his artist grandfather, decided on a full-time art career.

With his continuing interest in American Indians a motivating force in both his art and his personal life, he has made them the subject of his talents. Two years ago he and his wife adopted a one-

year-old Cherokee boy

of 20th Century fine art, Swanson brings the pathos, the nostalgia, the poetry and timeless beauty of our American heritage to the foreground of contemporary thought."

Transcendental Meditation

More than 600 people on the Monterey Peninsula of every age are now practicing Transcendental Meditation, according to Susan Forkner, spokesperson for the group locally.

"These people are closing their eyes easily for 15 to 20 minutes morning and evening and experiencing a

state of restfulness deeper than sleep.

For those interested in learning more about TM, free lectures will be given on July 23 at All Saints Church, Grant Hall, Carmel, at 7:30 p.m. and on July 25, at Hidden Valley Lounge, Carmel Valley, at 7:30 p.m.

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BLANQUITA'S: 55 W. Carmel Valley Rd. Mexican food. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Meals start \$2.95 Clsd. Tues. W & B. DC, BA, MC. Res. sugg. 659-2373.

BUCKEYE: 65 W. Carmel Valley Rd. Din. from: \$4.50; 6-9:30 (6-11 wkends). Entertainment. MC, BA, AE. Res. sugg. 659-4888.

CARMEL VALLEY INN: C.V. Rd. & Laureles Grade. Bkfst. & Lch. 7:30 - 3:30. Wknd. outdoor barbeques, 11:30 - 6. BA, MC. 659-3131.

CHATTERBOX: C.V. Rd. (across from Bank of America.) Bkfst. & Lch. from 5:45 - 4. W & B. 659-2818.

COVEY: C.V. Rd. (at Quail Lodge.) Din. from \$5.75, 6:30 - 10. Bar. Clsd. Sun. W & B. All credit cards. Res. sugg. on wknds. 624-2743.

LASZLO'S: 69 W. Carmel Valley Rd. European cuisine. Lch. 12-2. Din. from \$4.50, begins 5:30. Sun. brunch 11-2. Clsd. Wed. W & B. BA. Res. sugg. 659-4646.

LITTLE BIT OF RUSSIA TEA ROOM: Del Fino Pl., Carmel Valley. Open daily. Clsd. Tues.

LITTLE COVE RESTAURANT: Carmel Valley Village (across from Post Office). Scandinavian-American foods. Lch. 11:30-2. Din. from: \$3.10; 6-9. W & B. 659-4522.

LITTLE EUROPEAN RESTAURANT: 10 E. Carmel Valley Rd. European dishes. Din. from \$4.50; served from 6 p.m. Res. required. 659-2788.

LOS LAURELES LODGE: Carmel Valley Rd. Bkfst. at 8 Lch. at 12. Din. from \$5 Tues.-Sat. from 7 p.m. Sun. brunch 11:30. Bar. BA. Res. for Din. 659-2233.

PLAZA LINDA: 9 Delfino Pl. Mexican food. Lch. Tues-Sat. 12-3 p.m. Din. from: \$1; 5:30-9 (5:30-10 Fri & Sat.). Clsd. Mon. W & B. MC, BA. Res. on wkends. 659-4229.

RANCHO CANADA: Carmel Valley Rd. Bkfst. & Lch: 8-3 (6:30-4 wkends). Friday din. from \$6.50; 6-9:30. Bar. MC, BA, AE, CB. Din. res. 624-0111.

THUNDERBIRD BOOKSHOP: Lch. 12-4 daily. Din. from: \$4.25; 6-8:30. Clsd. for din. Sun & Mon. W & B. Res. sugg. BA, MC. 624-1803.

WAGON WHEEL: Valley Hills Shopping Center. Bkfst. & Lch. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Meals start \$1.10. 624-8878.

WILL'S FARGO: Carmel Valley Rd., in Village. Steaks, lobster. Din. from: \$4.50; 6-11 (5-10:30 Sun.) Clds. Mon. Bar. All Credit cards. Res. sugg. 659-2774.

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A LITHOGRAPH by Dick Crispo of Carmel Valley which is to be displayed at Fireside Gallery in Carmel depicts the late president of Chile, Salvador Allende. This litho has been acquired by the president of Mexico.

'Dizzy' weekend

It will be a Dizzy weekend at the Monterey Jazz Festival this year. John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie, the mad-cap of the trumpet, a perennial favorite at the big annual music event, will appear again this year.

"We will be giving Dizzy free rein," says Jimmy

Lyons, Festival founder and general manager. "Dizzy is so versatile he can play with anyone and at this year's festival he can do just that."

The 17th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival is scheduled for Sept. 20, 21, 22 on the Monterey County Fairgrounds

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Franconi, Crispo to exhibit at Fireside Gallery

The works of Antonio Frasnconi and Carmel Valley artist Dick Crispo will be displayed at Carmel's Fireside Gallery from July 20 through Aug. 15.

Frasnconi is world-renowned for his prints, which have been especially selected for this showing. His career has been devoted to the woodcut, in which he attempts to capture the multiformity of the visual world.

A recipient of the Guggenheim Award in 1945, Frasnconi came to the United States from Montevideo, Uruguay to study with the Japanese-born artist Yasuo Kuniyoshi at the Art Students' League in New York.

Since then, he has received many more awards and has had more than 60 one-man

exhibits in Latin America, the United States and Europe, and is represented in many major museums. His film, "The Neighboring Shore," based on 100 woodcuts made to accompany poems by Walt Whitman, won for Frasnconi the Grand Prix of the International Film Festival at Venice in 1960.

In 1971, Frasnconi received the Havana Biennale Award-Grand Prix, competing with five leading Americans, including Buckminster Fuller. He has succeeded in restoring the woodcut to the position of independence which it held in its first creation in the 15th and 16th Centuries.

Crispo is a local and young artist who works in the varied medium of graphics.

The gallery describes his work as "bold, ebullient, prolific and satiric."

Crispo has been deeply influenced by the humor and child-like wonder of various forms of folk art, most especially by Mexican and South American art. This has been manifested in his fascination with clay figures, wooden toys, and other art objects from some 40 different cultures.

Crispo works in all media with enthusiasm, verve and an inner excitement which is communicated to the observer, through a profusion of drawings, watercolors, oils, etchings, lithographs, collages, woodblocks, assemblages and murals.

"Politics is part of life," Crispo says, "just as art is part of life. A serious artist

must come to grips with his times. Personally, I am deeply concerned with people and their destiny, and I need to use my art in their behalf."

The winner of 14 awards, Crispo's work is exhibited in 30 permanent collections, including the Library of Congress, and a host of other museums and collections internationally.

Both artists will receive guests at the Fireside Gallery, Del Dono Court, on Dolores between 5th and 6th, until 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 20.

K-WAV (96.9 FM)

REGULAR PROGRAMS

K-Wave Master's Concert; 8-10 p.m.
Monday through Friday; Opera Stage,
8 p.m. Sunday; Nouveaux Discs, 10:05-
11:55 p.m. Sunday, Requests, 10:05-
11:55 p.m. Monday; Concerto, 10:05-11
p.m. Tuesday; Counterpoint 50, 11-
11:55 p.m. Tuesday; The Choral
Experience, 10:05-11 p.m. Wednesday;
Musica da Camera, 11-11:55 p.m.
Wednesday; Art of ..., 10:05-11 p.m.
Thursday; Potpourri, 11-11:55 p.m.
Thursday; Song of the Night, 10:05-
11:55 p.m. Friday.

THURSDAY JULY 18

Handel -- Royal Fireworks
Suite -- Grande Ecurie --
Malgoire (9:30 p.m.)

FRIDAY JULY 19

Dvorak -- Symphonic
Variations -- Czech
Philharmonic -- Neumann
(9:35 p.m.)

SUNDAY JULY 21

Verdi -- Don Carlo --
Caballe, soprano; Verrett,
metzo-soprano; Domingo,
tenor; Milnes, baritone;
Ambrosian Chorus; Royal
Opera House -- Giulini (8
p.m.)

MONDAY JULY 22

Mozart -- Piano Concerto
22 -- Casadesus, piano;
Columbia Symphony Or-
chestra -- Szell (8:15 p.m.)



TANTAMOUNT THEATRE

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FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40 -- \$1.25

Hitchcock's Thriller -- 1934 original version

"THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"

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Carmel Valley Village

Reception for Kay Rodgers exhibit

On Monday, July 22, there will be a reception at Hacienda Carmel, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. opening Kay Rodgers exhibit of pastels, oils and water colors with Peggy Long's artistic achievements in photography.

Kay Rodgers studied in Philadelphia, Pa. under Thornton Oakley and

teaches portrait classes in the Carmel Adult School. She has been a member of the boards of the Carmel Art Association, Monterey County Fair and an officer of the Central Coast Art Association.

Peggy Long is self-taught, both developing and printing her photographs as a hobby at home. The show will continue into September.

"The Man Who Knew Too Much"

Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, "The Man Who Knew Too Much," in the original version of 1934, will chill Tantomount's screen this Friday and Saturday night beginning at 8:40 p.m.

In the harrowing story, the daughter of a British family on holiday in Switzerland is kidnapped by a band of assassins to prevent the family from revealing their involvement with a planned murder.

The film stars Leslie Banks, Edna Best, and introduces Peter Lorre in his first English-speaking role.

Concert chorale to be presented

Hidden Valley Music Seminars, will present an afternoon concert this Sunday, July 21 at 2 p.m.

Featured in the program will be light musical selections, including Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," a series of Slovak folk songs by Bartok, and "The Pilgrim Chorus" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner.

Maestro John Wadell, who has led the seminar groups

for 12 years, will conduct during the Sunday performance. There is no admission charge for the afternoon program.

Sunday evening, the chorale group will present a concert, at the music seminars' headquarters in Hidden Valley, Carmel Valley. The performance will begin at 7 p.m., with admission, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students.

'Dance at a Glance': an inspirational guide

"Dance at a Glance" is Carmelite Diane Smith's recent contribution to the world of instructional dance books.

Ms. Smith, a dance instructor at Monterey Peninsula College, has been teaching on the Peninsula since 1961. She began developing the book as a result of her students' need for a practical guide in which each of the dance steps was clearly explained.

The 106-page paperback is intended for use in schools and junior colleges, where most dance courses tend to be limited to facts and details.

In addition to being well-written, with a lucid quality rarely found in handbooks on movement, the book is handsomely illustrated by Carmel artist and costume designer Elizabeth Palmer, whose lively pen drawings depict dancers in the appropriate dress for each dance.

"Dance at a Glance" discusses the "Kinetics of Dance," "Tempos of Dance," and the "Posture of Dance." The book also deals with the eight ballroom dances: the foxtrot, waltz, swing, cha-cha-cha, the rumba, tango, samba and the discotheque.

Ms. Smith begins each of her chapters on separate dance steps with a brief history, followed by advice for beginners. Also included are illustrations which help communicate the mood of each particular dance.

"Dance at a Glance" concludes with suggestions on the basic dance positions and a glossary of dance terms.

Ms. Smith has studied extensively with the Arthur Murray Dance contests in California and several other states.

"Dancing is the loftiest, the most moving, the most beautiful of the arts, because it is no mere translation or abstraction from life, it is life itself," Ms. Smith quotes Havelock Ellis in her opening chapter.

"A prerequisite of a social dance should be joy, the sheer joy of moving to music which is dance. Social dances are the physical demonstration of the spirit of the time, place and conditions of our world today. As the world moves, so does dance," Ms. Smith enthused.

"Dance at a Glance" was published by Chattan House Publications of Carmel and is currently available at several



DIANE SMITH is the authoress of the newly published guide to ballroom dancing, "Dance at a Glance." The lucid and imaginatively illustrated paperback is the first book written by Ms. Smith, who has taught dance at Monterey Peninsula College since 1961.

local bookstores including the Thunderbird Bookshop in Carmel Valley.

ORGANIC GARDENER

By LEE HALL

Strawberries

Strawberries do very well in Carmel Valley and are naturals for growing the organic way. They can be grown in the garden, in raised beds, or in tubs or farrels. They love compost and will thrive in a hill or barrel of pure compost with no soil at all.

Strawberries are started by transplanting young plants. In late spring or early summer the old plants will send out runners on the ground surface. When a runner reaches a length of about one foot, it will stop and root itself, beginning a "daughter" plant. Sometimes a runner will keep growing and form two or three daughter plants, but usually each parent will put out six to 12 runners, with one daughter to the runner.

The daughters can be transplanted anytime but most gardeners wait until spring to set them out. If the daughters are transplanted to a compost pile, the results can be startling. For example, I had three Geneva strawberry daughters two years ago. Last year I had 68 strawberry plants, and this year I have given away more than 300 daughters and have more than enough for my family.

Strawberry plants are unusual in that they last only three years. The first year the daughter is put out, it has few leaves and not many berries, but the berries are tremendous in size. The second year the plant is larger with more leaves and many more berries, but the berries are medium-sized. The third year the leaves are plentiful, but the berries are few and small.

As far as pounds of berries are concerned the second year is best, because even though first year berries are heavy, there aren't many of them. If the original plants are left for a fourth year, there will be a number of plants with no berries.

First year berries are so large that they bring a premium commercially. Some growers have only first year plants even though they know they won't have as many pounds of strawberries to sell. The first year in the home garden can be disappointing because there aren't many leaves, and the giant berries are easily seen and eaten by the birds. First year plants should be covered with netting or chicken wire

frames for protection. Birds usually won't find second year berries because they are covered with leaves.

Commercial books say that the runners and daughters should be removed where strawberries are to be picked because the mother plant will stop bearing as soon as the daughters are rooted. This is probably true, because a number of plants, such as peas, beans and squash, will stop bearing if the vegetable is not picked.

I guess it's nature's way of taking care of her own -- as soon as sufficient seeds are produced, nature tells the plant to quit working as hard and to relax in the sun.

In addition to being attacked by birds, stawberries are sometimes ravaged by pill bus (also known as "rolley pollies" or saw bugs). Early in the spring, straw or paper should be put under the edgest of each plant. Pill bugs only attack berries that are actually touching the ground and will not bother berries growing on top of straw or other mulch.

Commercial strawberry growers sometimes use black plastic over the entire field, with holes cut for each plant. Apparently the plastic warms the ground, prevents pill bug damage, and conserves water.

Next year I plan to make a raised box container for strawberries and quit growing them in the garden. I believe this will make it easier to control birds and insect damage, and much easier to pick the berries. With each passing year, the knees get more fragile, and picking strawberries from the ground requires either hands-and-knees or a lot of bending.

When transplanting daughter plants, it is important to remember to keep the roots moist whenever they are out of the ground and to place each plant in a hole exactly as deep as that from which it was removed. If the crown is buried, the plant will die.

Crooks awarded D.D.S. degree

Lance Crooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Crooks of Carmel Valley, was one of 96 students who received the doctor of dental surgery degree June 21 from the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry.

Prior to entering dental school, Dr. Crooks attended the University of the Pacific in Stockton. He was graduated from Carmel High School in 1968.

Dr. Crooks plans to enter practice in association with Dr. Paul S. Cheney of Sanger, California.

Carmel High summer

school well-attended

Two hundred-forty-eight youngsters have been participating in Carmel High School's summer school program this year.

"Studnets are involved in everything from baseball to marine biology this summer," according to Kenneth Bullock, the school's former principal and head of the program.

Sixty-seven of the summer school students are enrolled in the baseball program, which meets for two hours each morning. Coach Monty Feekes and former Carmel High School student Steve Hare run the hitting and batting practice, using batting machines and other equipment.

"We're teaching basic baseball skills, simulating team situations," coach Feekes explained.

Other popular courses are driver's education, ceramics, mathematics and marine biology.

"Some of the students in the math class are trying to get a jump on the forthcoming school year," Bullock said. "They want to get ahead of the requirements. Still others are making up 'bad' grades or reviewing for the coming year."

The marine biology class, in which 12 students are enrolled, is a new offering, according to Bullock. Students have an opportunity to explore the field without the usual pressures of the academic year. Recently the class learned of a minus tide and visited the Point Lobos Marine Preserve to observe marine life along the coast.

A new California state law affecting financing contributed toward making the summer school program at Carmel High School better than last year.

"Under the old law, we depended on monies levied on property value and \$125 for every child in attendance came out of that. We had to run a regular school year and a summer school with that money," Bullock said. "Under the new law, we still get the money from the state, but we also get an inflation factor. Instead of being told how much we have to spend, we're told how much we can have."

This is the first serious attempt at a summer school program at the high school. Since the law was changed, Carmel High has a broader program than ever before to offer the sixth to twelfth graders who decided to spend the summer in school.

CHURCHES

WEATHER

JULY	HIGH	LOW
11	72	42
12	76	42
13	75	45
14	84	47
15	78	46
16	74	41
17	78	50

Rainfall to date: .14
Last year to date: .00

Road reconstruction

The Monterey County Department of Public Works will reconstruct Palo Colorado Road from Monterey County Bridge 540 to 1.22 miles northwest.

The work is scheduled to start July 15, and to be completed by Aug. 30.

Traffic may be subject to short delays by flagmen during working hours.

First Baptist

Summer services at First Baptist, Carmel are filled with warmth and inspiration as the congregation shares their Christian experience and joins in the singing of hymns and the reading of the scripture.

The fellowship theme for this Sunday morning is derived from Pastor McBeth's Sunday morning message, "A Career In Christian Modeling," based on the writings of the Apostle John.

The congregation meets regularly at 6 p.m. on Sundays, and this week will spend their vesper hour in an old-fashioned hymn sing. Friends and visitors are invited to fellowship with the church at this service.

First Baptist is pleased to announce a special summer seminar for women to be conducted by Jane Ham-

mond, well-known Peninsula Bible teacher. The seminar, entitled "God's Master Plan For Life," will be held in the church sanctuary each Friday morning for six weeks beginning at 9:30 a.m. July 26.

Community

"Why Not Cheat?" is the sermon subject at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula this Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Howard E. Bull will also present the youth sermonette "Little Choices" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

Mrs. Charles Pugh, Sunday school superintendent, emphasizes that classes will continue to be held throughout the summer, concurrent with the worship service.



Hidden Valley Music Seminars

Concert Chorale

Sunday, July 21, at 7 p.m.

Hidden Valley Theatre

(Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road)

\$2.50 Adults \$1.75 Students

Reservations - 659-3115

Conductor: John Waddell

Future Concerts July 26 and 27

Orchestra Series Begins Sunday August 4

Sunset Theatre, Dr. Michael Zearott, Conducting

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Church

— Episcopal —

Robinson Canyon Rd.

Services:

8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon

The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector

624-6646

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El Caminito Carmel Valley Village

659-2224

MASSES:

Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.

Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel

Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th

Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

(in Village - Village Drive)

CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00

THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

Don Johnson, Minister

659-2431

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PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440

MULTI-MEDIA CLASS for serious painting students in beautiful country setting, meets all day Wednesday. If interested call Gallery VSR, 624-7269.

THE JOY of swimming, individual lessons from 6 mos. on Saddle Mountain Recreation Park - Mid-Carmel Valley, 624-1617

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price \$24 per month. Michael Read 624-4034, and 373-8214

THE MUSIC STUDIO: Piano, guitar, flute, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, drums, theory, sight singing. Three instructors. Carmel Valley Village Center. 659-4642.

CHILDREN AROUND the piano. Class for young children learning together and experiencing the joy of music. 624-5404.

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MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY (MS) needs volunteers for 1974 drive. If you want to help call 624-8224.

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DEAR LITTLE tabby kitten needs home. 625-1438.

SEEKING VERY special home for very special cat, away from busy street. 14 week old female, 1/2 abyssinian, 1/2 black Persian. Free delivery, 667-2443.

Livestock



WILL train, school, exercise, or groom your horse. Also corral cleaning preferably Carmel Valley. Helena Bresk, 659-2775.

Private stable and/or corral available; gentle mare, pony, or ? \$50 up to ? Carmel area. 625-2345 keep ringing.

Lost and Found

NICE TIGER cat found in vicinity of Laureles Grade. Altered male. Striped face, black back, bushy tail. Gentle, sad, misses owner. Call SPCA. 373-2631.

REWARD -- SMALL man's wrist watch, solid bracelet. Carmel area. 625-7840.

WHITE LONG hair red point Siamese, blue eyes with collar, named Fluffy. Lost Lincoln & 5th on July 4. Mrs. Durbysire, Bank of America Trust Department. 624-5351 or home 624-0740.

REWARD -- \$10 for information leading to return of 3 tricycles and one well used sidewalk bicycle. \$25 for information leading to arrest and legal punishment of those responsible for their disappearance from my yard in Robels del Rio. 659-4775.

FOUND: GIRLS gold ring near High School gym. Describe to claim. Call 624-7188 or Box 4461, Carmel.

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MENDING & REPAIR of toys, jewelry, bikes, furniture. Welding, carpentry, painting, auto tune-ups. 18 years experience. Carmel references. Jerry Campbell, phone 372-6369.

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BUILDING TRADES specialist. Reasonable rates; estimates. Remodeling and repair. Local resident, 10 years experience. Call Larry Pitts 624-8723.

HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles. 375-3274.

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SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER. Very neat, dependable and reasonable. Local references. 16 years in Carmel. For free estimate please call 624-1608.

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EUROPEAN CARPENTER: Walls, windows, doors, paneling, shelves, sun decks, etc. Repairs. References. Please call 375-6596, evenings.

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ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only \$1 for 3. Outlook Office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

"MR. MINI CLEAN", has returned. Our hero cleaner has excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach references. He excels at windows-will consider anything! Call late evenings, 375-4984.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON will house sit and take care of garden. Excellent references. 624-7428.

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"PIK-YOR-SEF". Olallie (black) berries. 33 cents a pound. Highway 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) off ramp goes east 3 miles, left onto Lake View Rd. for two miles. Field on right. Daily 8-5. Bring containers.

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KIDS 12 AND under can supplement their summer jobs as Pine Cone newsboys earning 7 cents on each Pine Cone sold. Stop by the Pine Cone on Dolores between 7th and 8th or call 624-3882.

Wanted

WE KNOW you've done your share for People! Now how about our animals? Our SPCA Benefit Shop desperately needs all kinds of resalable items. All our funds go to Monterey County SPCA. Call 624-8443 if you have anything to give us. All donations tax-deductible.

DO YOU have a corral? We have a very good riding horse, would like to share horse and cost of feeding. 659-4967.

WANTED -- COPIES of the Carmel Valley Outlook, in good shape, from these dates: Dec. 27, 1973; Jan. 3, 17, 24, 31; Mar. 7; April 11, 18; June 14. Call Dan 624-3882 or stop by the Pine Cone office on Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel.

TREADLE SEWING machine. Usable condition, reasonable. 659-2868.

Help Wanted

MOTHERS HELPER, light housekeeping for working mother. Two 14 year old boys; 5 year old girl. May live in or out; must drive own car. Please call after 5 p.m. 624-9126.

BABY SITTER. Mature -- own car -- one day each week July 27 -- Sept. 1. Send letter including experience and phone number to 1542 Leroy, Berkeley, 94708.

WANTED--newspaper stuffers. Put one section into the other and earn \$3 per thousand. You are limited only by how fast you want to work. No skills or requirements, but persons older than 12 years are preferred. Call Dan at 624-3882 or be at the Carmel Valley Outlook in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center at 11 a.m. July 13.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to live in and care for elderly woman in Carmel. Non-ambulatory. No nursing experience necessary. Weekday afternoons off 2 to 5. Excellent salary. Please write J. Algar, Box 53, Carmel, by July 31.

BOYS 15 over, tall, strong, Carmel walk dogs. 624-7075.

Situations Wanted

UNMARRIED GENTLEMAN, 47, compiling book, will care for your house and/or pets while you vacation any length of time. Non-smoker, non-drinker. References. Write Mr. D, Box G-1, Carmel.

Interested in BABY SITTING. 624-2008.

BABY SITTERS -- 659-2403.

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EXPERIENCED SALE women desires position in Carmel art gallery for limited hours. Phone 624-7834.

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CHEVY 2, 6 cylinder. Good condition, 4 door, new tires. \$350. 659-2026.

CHEVROLET IMPALA. New transmission, original paint, new tires. \$350 or offer. 659-2026.

1966 PORSCHE 911, cherry, \$4200, 302 Watson, Monterey.

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FREEZER, 9 cubic feet like new, \$100. Also love seat, chest of drawers, large round coffee table, book case. Make offer. 624-0440.

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NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleans carpets cleaner and keeps them cleaner longer. Rent at Village House, Carmel Valley Village.

ANTIQUE DISPLAY CASES 2 matching solid oak cases with carved legs. One 9 foot split level and one 6 foot. \$250. Ed, 758-3555 days.

12 STRING GUITAR and sitar. 624-0621.

DECOMPOSED GRANITE, fill dirt, wall rock, rip-rap Phone 659-2412.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES - CHESTS, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

KINDLING WOOD -- 624-0070.

RED NAUGAHYDE contour chair. Almost new, \$175. Box 3324, Carmel.

REFRIGERATOR \$45. New sofa, hideaway bed with 1 corner table plus bedspread. 624-4093 after 6 p.m.

OLD DROP leaf table, solid cherry -- opens to 48 x 72. \$285. Call 624-0336.

BARBEQUE 23 inch Weber kettle-type, \$60 new, used twice. Call 624-9301 after 6.

SHEPHERD PONY needs good home. Excellent with children 659-4145, \$150.

MILEY 68, 2 horse trailer; Good condition, little use. \$650. 624-5369 to inspect.

Wanted to Rent

LONG TIME Carmel area resident desires to lease clean unfurnished Carmel home. Reasonable. 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den. References. 624-7711.

For Rent Commercial

APPROXIMATELY 200 square feet STREET FLOOR location. \$125 month, all utilities paid. Jack J. Miller, 624-3846 or inquire at 8th and San Carlos anytime.

NOW REMODELING 6 spacious offices available in Carmel. Located in a financial complex. Excellent for attorneys, insurance agents or accountants. Write Dan Carlin, P.O. Box A-T, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

CARMEL VALLEY offices, store space, artist studio for rent. Call 659-2729.

For Rent Commercial

A SUITE of 4 offices for rent in Neilson Professional Building. 7th and Lincoln South West corner. For information, Call Salinas 422-3041.

For Rent

CARMEL -- Charming Carmel house with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beam ceilings and beautiful Carmel stone fireplace. Delightful gardens. One of the best locations. A perfect place to experience the pleasure of living in Carmel. Available Aug. 1 F.M. Scott & Assoc. 624-5321.

TO ONE working adult. Attractive studio apartment. Fireplace, Carmel Woods. \$125 includes utilities. References. Write owner agent, Box 1215, Carmel.

CARMEL 2 bedroom large living room with sliding door to sun deck. Peak of ocean through tree top view. Sunny patio, wall to wall carpets, fireplace, garage, stove, refrigerator and drapes included. \$300 a month or lease. Phone after 6, (415) 391-1110 or (415) 936-4636.

CARMEL, PEBBLE Beach unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath or larger. Years lease. San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

CARMEL POINT studio for 1 mature employed adult. Furnished, sun deck, off-street parking, near beach. All utilities, TV cable. No pets. \$185. 624-4843 after 4 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, Carmel Valley home \$250 monthly includes appliances, washer and dryer, waterbed. First and last plus damage, cleaning deposit, \$150. 659-4206.

CARMEL VALLEY, 117 Ford Rd. Deluxe living in sunny Carmel Valley. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment available in July \$295 on lease. 659-4474.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 bath house Carmel Point includes appliances, drapes and rugs. \$390. 624-8468.

VERY CARMELISH 4 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, large lot. Immaculate. \$200 per week. 624-1608.

LIVING QUARTERS for retired or single working person over 40 T.V. cable, garbage, water, electricity included. Phone 659-2026.

NEW DELUXE APARTMENT. Fully carpeted and draped -- all appliances -- with some view. 1 bedroom, 2 blocks from Ocean Ave. \$325 per month. Lease required. Carmel Associates, 624-5373.

Vacation Rentals

WE HAVE several furnished homes available by the month, cottages available by the week.

Barbara Wermuth
CARMEL REALTY CO.
Phone 624-6482

A BLOCK FROM the beach, ocean view. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$850 a month. Village Realty. We have other vacation rentals.

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. 625-1400. June Green, Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510. 624-3846.

CARMEL STUDIO apartment near ocean. Completely furnished. Accomodate 2. \$125 a week. 624-9208.

FURNISHED TINY Cottage for One in Sunny, Rustic, Charming Setting. Available at \$75 a week. 624-3113.

CARMEL VALLEY unique mountain top hide-away. 1 bedroom house, 5 miles Carmel. \$125 week. 625-1776.

NEAR CARMEL beach completely furnished 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Rent \$600. per month. Available August 15th. Phone 624-1475 or 624-2424.

GOOD LOCATION Vacation Rentals, available July and August by the week. Oenning Realty, 624-1838.

For Lease

FOR LEASE Carmel 1 bedroom apartment, 2 years old, near town, on bus line, single only -- \$185. per month including utilities. Vince Bramlet agent 372-4508.

ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family Room-kitchen combination. Double garage, sunny patio. Just redecorated. \$375. Sallie Conn Realtor, 624-1266.

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house in Carmel Views. Electric kitchen, separate dining area. Step-down living room, fireplace, paneled family room, large fenced yard. Many extras. Available Aug. 1. \$400 per month. 624-6976.

RIVERWOOD, NEW and charming unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Vaulted ceiling in living room and dining room. All appliance kitchen includes refrigerator. Carpeted and draped. Adults, no pets. \$350 per month. Agent, 624-6551.

For Lease Commercial

OFFICE - 250 Sq. Ft. downtown area. Ground level with additional storage space available. \$150 per month including utilities. Oenning Realty, 624-1838.

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT - Beer & Wine in John Steinbecks historic Cannery Row on Monterey Bay. Long lease new equipment. \$65,000 with terms. Tod Cox, Realtor. 659-2729 or 625-2654.

RESTAURANT (French) Beer and Wine on the beautiful Monterey Peninsula. Long lease. \$60,000. with terms. Tod Cox, Realtor, 625-2654, 659-2729.

ESTABLISHED INDEPENDENT gallery interested in incorporating with professional sculpture, jeweler and/or other artist. 624-7269.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY listings wanted. Have out of town buyers waiting. Tod Cox-Realtor, Dolores & 7th, Carmel. 625-2654 or 659-2729.

Real Estate

HACIENDA CARMEL, 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit. \$35,500.00. Small garden. Good View. Furniture available. Call 624-8261 (Ext. 358) or Hacienda Carmel, Box 77.

CARMEL VALLEY Country Club. Beautifully located creek side corner lot. \$28,500. 375-7174.

BY OWNER: MPCC area of Pebble Beach. Cozy, yet spacious, with yule log size fireplace in paneled living-dining area. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, with radiant heat to keep you warm when the fog rolls in. Asking \$63,900. 372-7772.

CHARMING NEW Carmel Home with secluded garden and patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths for sale by owner. \$63,000. On Santa Rita between 1st and 2nd. Call after 6 p.m. 624-9790.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, additional large bedroom with 1/2 bath attached to 2 car garage, patio, 1/4 acre site, separate dining room. Hatton Fields Mesa. \$89,500. For appointment to see, call 624-3883.

A MAGNIFICENT view lot, 2 1/2 acres. \$28,500. 659-2081.

CARMEL, OCEAN Ave. Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$55,500, Assumable \$85,000 first at 7 1/4 per cent. Owner will help finance. Call 624-2575 after 4 p.m.

The OLDEST firm in the Carmel Valley
With the NEWEST listings to suit your needs.



porter - marquard
realty

Carmel Valley Road 659-2268 Open Sundays 11 to 4



CLEAR SKY PROPERTIES

Richard S. French, Broker
Across the street from the post office
659-2218

Charity Crane - Mary Thystrup
Open Sundays USGS Topographic Maps



SHOP HOPPING



THE SECRET GARDEN is displaying Fun Planters with funny, happy faces...perfect for pansies, violets, primroses, ivy, etc. Illustrated are just three of a unique collection of stoneware by master potter DAVID STEWART. These planters have the appearance and quality of his handmade originals. Now you can have the beauty of handthrown stoneware at very reasonable prices. The "Silly Snail" comes in two sizes \$3 and \$9.50. The small "Scardy Cat" is \$4.50. The large "Smug Cat" is \$15.50. Come see the entire collection at THE SECRET GARDEN, gateway on Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. 625-1131.



A strikingly beautiful part of KRAMER'S LEONARD FASHION, PARIS collection is the tunic and pant suit sketched. Shown with Leonards' separate panther print overtop which picks up any of the pant and tunic colors - beige, white or black. Everything of washable wool, fully fashioned for unbelievable fit - elegant for any occasion - perfect for travel. Leonard Fashion, Paris for KRAMER'S, Ocean Ave. at the Library Patio, Carmel.



FLAIR ladies wear in the PINE INN, CARMEL...drastic reductions in every department...one-third to 75 per cent off all merchandise from our regular stock.

...Blouses, as shown in sketch, of polyester, cottons, knits and silks in lovely jewel tones...so right for now. Regular hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. FLAIR in the Pine Inn, Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel. 624-5717.



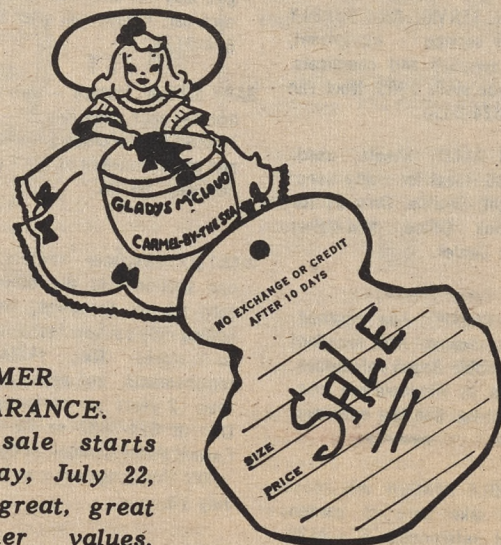
"For your own Special Love Song"...is the theme of Holman's Fall Bridal Fashion Show this Saturday at 2 p.m. Prospective brides and their mothers are invited to see the romantic new Fall gowns for brides and their attendants. Fresh flower bouquets by Monterey Floral Co., music by Bob Phillips, courtesy Monterey music...and immediately following, you're invited to a reception featuring wedding cake by Hector de Smet. There are also special gifts for brides who register for an appointment in the bridal registry. For "Your own Special Love Song," plan to attend Holman's Bridal Show, this Saturday. HOLMAN'S, Pacific Grove

A unique collection of one of a kind felt and straw Western hats. Fancy hat bands made of feathers and snake, kangaroo and other exotic skins.

All look and feel like they've been long-worn by your favorite cowboy. They come in two styles - funky and super-funky.



See them along with other unique items at KING OF HEARTS, San Carlos between 5th & 6th in Carmel - Daily 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.



SUMMER CLEARANCE.

Our sale starts Monday, July 22, with great, great summer values. Savings of one-third or more on dresses, blouses, sweaters, skirts and playwear. Choice buys for girls (3-14), teens, juniors and young

misses. Come early to GLADYS McCLOUD on Ocean between San Carlos and Mission. 624-3762.

Join the JAC SHIRT CROWD ...with a fast-paced runabout that travels night and day...riding, shopping, traveling...anywhere. At the CARMEL VALLEY FARM CENTER this SUEDED COWHIDE JAC SHIRT is in soft faded blue studded with brass closings. MEN'S and WOMEN'S sizes, beautifully tailored, naturally, and at a modest \$67.50. Come in and slip one on at the



FARM CENTER, Carmel Valley Road at Robinson Canyon. You'll never feel better! (Call us about our new shipment of overalls, too...624-4737)